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## TILITIES POWER & LIGHT INTEREST MISSOURI FIRMS

E C Witness Says Holding Trust Has \$7,375,000 in 3 Companies - \$3,-500,000 in Laclede Gas.

\$3,250,000 IN LACLEDE POWER

rustee Seeks Permission to Spend \$12,000,000 Cash Saying That Would Hasten Reorganization.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Juyl 9 .- Jay Samel Hartt, a consulting engineer of Madison, Wis., testified before the Securities and Exchange Commission this morning that the Utilities ower & Light Corporation, a holdg trust, has investments in three ouri corporations, its subsidiaies, with an aggregate adjusted value of \$7,375,000. These he named s the Laclede Gas Light Co., \$3,-500,000; the Laclede Power & Light Co., \$3,250,000, and the Missouri Natural Gas Co., \$625,000. The Utilities Power & Light Cor-

poration is under reorganization in the Federal courts according to section 77B of the national bankruptcy act. Its trustee is Charles Adams, a Chicago lawyer. artt is an employe of the trustee. An application to fix the engineer's nterim fees at \$3800 a month was tly reduced by the S E C to

Wants to Spend \$12,000,000.

The hearing, which began Thursday and will continue next week, is on an application by the Utilities Power & Light Corporation and its wholly owned subsidiary, Utilities Power & Light, Ltd., to dispose of \$12,000,000 in one of several ways. Adams, the principal witness thus far, testified that the holding company and its subsidiary, though the former is in the bankruptcy courts, have on hand in cash bank deposits \$19,000,000, which, through sales and other realizations, is likely, in the ear future, to mount as high as \$24,500,000.

Of the \$19,000,000, Adams says, belongs to the holding company and \$16,000,000 to the Limited company. These bank deposits, he added, are earning no interest. A total of \$2,400,000 is held by St. Louis banks, according to has derided. \$500,000; First National Bank, \$500,-000, and Mississippi Valley Trust

Co., \$400,000. The application was originally for mission to dispose of \$3,000,000, it recently has been amended so as to increase the sum to \$12,000,-000. Adams and other witnesses de scribed five methods for using the idle capital, of which they recommended the fifth. These are to invest the money in outside securities, largely those of the Government; distribute the funds pro rata among debenture holders and creditors; to reduce the debts of subsidiaries, including those in Missouri, by purchasing their securities at a discount; to spend the money in improvement of physical properties; and to use it to purchase debentures of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation at a substantial dis-

int from their face value. Proposes to Extend Bonds.

Opposing the proposal to employ the surplus cash for purchasing seurities of its subsidiaries, Adams said that some of these companies needed no money, while "the ones that need it and could use it are relatively few and are in such financial condition that the money could not safely be advanced to

The trustee admitted that the Lalede Gas Light Co. had maturities f \$20,000,000 due April 1, 1939. Half his amount is owed to public investors, the other half is pledged under a debenture issue. But the witness maintained that "Laclede Gas needs no money from outside sources except short term loans from banks, unless it proposes to invest in pipe lines, which to my mind would be wholly unwise."

Asked what would be done about the April maturicies, Adams de-clared that "the bonds will have to be extended once more, from three to five years." The trustee's argument in favor

of using the money to purchase Utilities Power & Light Corporation decentures is that the holding com pany has minimum assets of \$55,-000,000, as against debtor claims of \$59,000,000; that with \$12,000,000 it would be possible to buy \$17,000,00 of its debentures at 70; and that with this reduction of its debt, the

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## BARCELONA AREA BOMBED TWICE BY REBEL FLYERS

Casualties Heavy in Workers' Town -Loyalists Counter-Attack After Retreat in Eastern Spain.

BARCELONA, July 9.—Insurgent 28 miles north of Valencia warplanes raided the Barcelona area twice today, heavily bombing the workers' quarters of the capi-

lona, northern suburb occupied mainly by workers in the morning and dropped nearly 50 bombs. This raid followed a moon-light attack on the northern outskirts of Barcelona.

The number of victims was re-ported high, especially in Badalona, the target of repeated insurgent attacks which have killed more than 75 persons in the last two weeks A heavy anti-aircraft attack and a circle of searchlight rays kept the raiders from the center of the city during the night attack.

Loyalists Report Recapture
Hill Dominating Road.
By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, July 9.—Spanish Government militiamen halted a two-day retreat on the eastern front today and launched a series of counter-attacks against positions the insurgents had conquered, inernment militiamen halted a two-

cluding the fortified town of Nule Although forced out of Nules yesterday by Gen. Miguel Aranda's Galician troops, the militiamen said

they had recaptured Hill 221 domi-nating the cross-country road from Nules to Moncofar, five miles to the southeast near the coast. Nules, once a prosperous health resort, was abandoned by Government forces after three days of hard fighting at Villavieja, two

miles to the west. An insurgent flank attack cut around the Government defenses to the southwest while a drive south from Burriana made the Govern-Both sides reported a heav battle, involving planes and artil-

lery, was being fought south and southwest of Nules, where the militiamen formed new defense Dispatches from Barcelona also reported the defenders of the Espadan Mountains, to the west of the Nules sector, had broken four

Hold Up Formal Reply

Pending Closer Study of

Some Points.

BARCELONA, July 9.—The Span

general approval of the 26-nation

non-intervention committee's plan

to withdraw foreign soldiers fight

ment announced its reply to the proposal would be based on "the

gos for consideration by the two Spanish administrations.

The Spanish Government's for

mal reply to London will be with-held, however, pending closer exam-

**AUTO UNION'S BOARD EXPELS** 

OFFICER WHO OPPOSED MARTIN

George Addes Out as Secretary Treasurer; Widening of Rift in Organization Indicated. the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 9.—The Interna

urer today and expelled him from

The board charged Addes had di-

verted money from the interna

submit evidence in his own defense

further widening of the split be tween the faction of Homer Mar

ponents led by Richard Franken

steen, former assistant presider

o fthe union. Frankensteen was

suspended at the same time as

Addes, one of five international

Martin, walked out of the board

meeting at which he was tried yes

quest made by his attorney, Mau

Five board members who have

been aligned with the "unity" fac-tion, which Addes represents, also

Aircrafts Lead Slight Recovery

Sales Less Than Half of Last

NEW YORK, July 9.—Sellin

subsided in the stock market to

slackened to the smallest volume

The firming of prices, after yes

Wall Street, where brokers

action, or sidewise movement,

Sales for the two-hour ses

"digest" the gains of the last three

were less than half last Saturday's

turnover of more than 1,400,000 shares. Aircrafts led the slight re

Cotton ended the short session

to 70 cents a bale off. In late trad

ing wheat and corn tended slightly

brought encouragement to

SLACK TRADING IN STOCKS:

ice Sugar, was refused.

left the meeting.

started June 20.

afternoon after every re

ing in the Spanish civil war.

#### MUSSOLINI TALKS WAR BARCELONA APPROVES ALIEN REMOVAL PLAN ON WORLD-WIDE SCALE

Says Spain Is Scene of First To Combat in Anti-Bolshevism Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 9.—Premier Mussolini announced today Italy's readiness to combat Bolshevism 'on a European or world-wide scale" neecssary "to decide the fate of the

His statement was made in preface to a volume of Fascist Grand Council's acts of the last three years. Mussolini wrote that the acts were being published "white victory is within the grasp of (Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo) Franco's armies, notwithstand-ing French-Russian aid." He add-

"The event is of enormous his toric importance. It is the first time—but will it be the last? in which Blackshirts have confront ed Bolshevist forces and those of immortal principles on the interna-

The reference to "immortal prin-

the witness, as follows: Boatmen's "It is the first encounter between National Bank, \$1,000,000; Mercantwo revolutions, between that of the tile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., last century—even bolshevism is a \$500,000; First National Bank, \$500,- reactionary revolution—and ours,"

"We do not know whether this clash may develop on a European or a world-wide scale tomorrow. loes not fear a battle which must decide the fate of the continent.

Foreigners who once pitied Italy now hate her, Mussolini said, but he declared, "of this hate, which is fully reciprocated, we are extreme-

#### FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 76 9 a. m.
75 10 a. m.
74 11 a. m.
73 12 noon
72 1 p. m.
74 2 p. m.
78 3 p. m.
84

'indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 87 (1 p. m.); low,

BARKLEY.

(O,O)

for St. Louis and ed warm AT LATONIAmorrow. Missouri: Fair

tonight, with warmer in northwest portion; fair to partly cloudy tomorrow. Illinois: Fair to-

night and tomor row, except becoming unsettled in north portion tomorrow; Con-Sunset, 7:29.

Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:44. Stage of the

Grafton, Ill., 12.7 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.2 feet, a rise of 0.3.

Next Week's Weather Forecast CHICAGO, July 9.—The weath outlook for next week for the uppe Mississippi and lower Missouri val leys and the northern and central great plains: Temperatures normal or above for the most part; prob-ably one or two local shower pe-

## COUNTRIES OFFER FOR AMENDMENT TO TAKE REFUGEES OF ANTI-TRUST ACT

Mexico, Dominican Repub- Would Bar Corporations lic and Peru Propose to Open Doors-Latter Prohibits Intellectuals.

OTHER NATIONS BAR MASS IMMIGRATION

ence Divided on Method of Evacuation From Germany and Austria.

the Associated Press.
EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July -Three Latin-American nations offered today to open their doors to German and Austrian refugees after other countries had told the Evian conference they could permit mass immigration. Mexico pledged "asylum to for

gigners who are afraid for their lives," and promised opportunities for them to work.

refugee intellectuals. Virgilio Trujillo Molina, Domin

gate, said Peru would welcome farmers and all agricultural work-ers, but would "place strict restrichelpful to Peru, he said, but the national stability.

general interests of peace."

Special messengers took the program, agreed on in London Tuesday, both to Barcelona and to Bur-The Mexican delegate, Primo Villa Michel, told the conference "our collaboration will make it pos to carry out the migration of refuan orderly manner at a rate appro-

and Brazil previously had made

tional executive board of the Following Yepes, the Chilean delegate, Garcia Oldini, announced America stripped George Addes of that his country would be unable to increase its immigration quotas for either industrial or agriculturs workers pending completion of studies already ordered. He said any eventual immigration

tional union, had refused to abide by union actions and decisions, and which would not risk compromisir the situations to which our nations The decision was regarded as a workers have a right."

Policies of Other Nations. The refugee policies outlined by spokesmen of other nations in-cluded:

While Ecuador has no restrictions of a racial character, "it canno Addes, Martin charging them with indefinitely accept intellectual workers, since it primarily is an promoting factionalism. Addes was agricultural country."

Uruguay will not now Venezuela is reluctant to accer German and Austrian refugees for fear of creating a racial problem but will "pursue a vigorous policy

would like to have some German refugees already settled in Den-

mark taken off her hands.
Differences Over Methods.
Wide differences developed and SEVERAL ISSUES ADVANCE Jewish welfare agencies represe of evacuating persons wanting to

emigration and colonization move ments to establishment of huge in day and several issues recovered 50 cents to \$2 a share, but trading 000,000-to finance transportation

The United States, France and Great Britain sought the approval committee for their proposed solution of the Austro-German refuge problem by a permanent organiza-tion in London with branches in Berlin and Vienna.

plan would provide that the perma-ment organization would be free of New York was mentioned as possi-ble director of the bureau.

Not Only From Acquiring Stock but Also Assets of Competitors.

REPORT ON "BIG 8" OF FARM MACHINERY

Jewish Agencies at Confer- Huge Share in Farmer's Dollar, Price Control, International Harvester's Record Profits Cited.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

WASHINGTON, July 9.-A recmendation that the Clayton Act be amended so as to forbid corporations to acquire not only stock but also assets of competing companies, has just been sent o Congress by the Federal Trade Commission, to-gether with the completed report of its agricultural implement and

The Dominican Republic followed suit, as did Peru, the latter making an exception, however, of trated under the control of a few concerns known as "the big eight." Virgilio Trujillo Molina, Dominican delegate, announced both agricultural and professional men would be accepted. He said large areas suitable for farming were available, and the West Indian republic would provide seed and technical suitable. The suitable for farming were available, and the West Indian republic would provide seed and technical suitable. Garcia Calderon, Peruvian dele-Harris Co., Racine, and B. F. Avery

The Clayton Act, it is stated, pro would "place strict restriction in the clayton Act, it is stated, provided in the purchase by one hibits only the purchase by one company of capital stock in another many control of the factories, equipment and other physical assets of ment and other physica' assets of a competitor. The agricultural im-plement and machine manufacturerz, it is alleged, have taken advantage of this loophole to set up a virtual monopoly, whereby they have been able to mulct the farmgees from Germany and Austria in ers, fix inordinate price levels and

priate to each country's requirements and possibilities." He did not specify the number Mexico that Section 7 of the Clayton Act Jesus Maria Yepes, delegate from lawful for any corporation, direct colombia, said Colombia must limit ly or indirectly, through a holding immigration to agricultural work-ers. He said his country could not to acquire any of the assets of a encourage migration of intellectual competing corporation when either workers and traders, who make up is engaged in interstate commerce.

"The effect of this concentration of production," continues a summarys of the report, "is that, with respect to the most important farm implements, the prices established by the leading manufacturers ecially the International Harvester Co. and Deere & Co.-consti-

tute, in so far as the machines are of closely similar character, the price level which all manufacturers "The small companies generally cannot sell their products for more

than the established prices of widely accepted similar products of the taken to a hospital where doctors free to sell for less than the price war in which their large and fi-nancially stronger rivals would have all the advantage." Price-Fixing Devices.

among the manufacturers of tar-iffs, catalogs and machine specifications; coercion of retail dealers; and in particular, "a comprehensive and active" trade association known as the Farm Equipment Institute but will "pursue a vigorous policy of selective immigration."

Denmark not only is unable to accept additional refugees, but the "Big Eight," who also are the largest contributers to its support. The institute boasts a so-called research department, which devote itself to extensive advertising and

farmer on implements and ma turer's realization at the factory door ranges between 75 and 80 cents. The report comments that in the production of which the proportion of the farmer's dollar as tools and machi

Record Profits in 1937.
The Federal Trade Commissi eporting on its investigation of the farm implement and machinery business declared that although the farmer's cash income for 1937 was 18 per cent less than that of 1929, close affiliation with existing refugee groups organized under League of Nations auspices. It would be headed by an American if Washington's permission could be obtained. James G. McDonald of could not have succeeded if condi-

## 3 LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE BOARD ASKS ROOSEVELT IN OKLAHOMA FOR ADDRESS; SPEAKS FOR MRS. CARAWAY IN ARKANSAS

"I Am Not Interfering ..."



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Speaking at Latonia race track in Covington, Ky., yesterday.

## Roosevelt Says Chandler Asked Him to Traffic in Judgeships

President's Letter to Logan Disclosed-Chief Executive Expressed Indignation at Governor's Senate Race Proposal.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The of-

fice of Senator Logan (Dem.), Ken-

President Roosevelt in which he

said Gov. A. B. Chandler had asked

the President "to traffic in judicial appointments," The letter said the proposal put the President, Logan

The letter was dated Feb. 1. It

without any cause therefor.

Last night, at Bowling Gre

Logan's home town—the President said Logan had "stood firm against

dragging the judiciary into a polit-

Denial by Hopkins.

MAN FALLS FROM 10TH FLOOR Canvas Breaks Plunge by Free (Cal.) Window Washer; Suffers Minor Cuts.

FRESNO, Cal., July 9.—Chester J. Wagner, window washer, fell ley (Dem.), Kentucky, "into a most from the tenth floor, through sevfrom the tenth floor, through several awnings and a skylight, to the ground yesterday and was able to get up and walk.

His safety belt broke. He was said there was nothing wrong with him outside of minor cuts and opened the way for Gov. Chandler to run for his Senate seat. When Logan did not step out, Chandler announced in opposition to Barkley. Yesterday President Roosevelt, in a speech at Covington, Ky., indorsed "It sure took the wind out of my

sails," he said. "I can't remember how many times I turned over in the air, but it was too many. was the awnings and the sky Various devices for price-fixing, was the awnings and the skylight it is declared, include an exchange that broke my fall and saved my life. Boy, am I hankful!"

#### MAN ENDS LIFE BY LEAP AFTER FIRST ATTEMPT FAILS

aled on Iron Picket in Jur When Taken to Hospital After Slashing Wrists. Winston E. Bryant, unsuc

esterday in an effort to end his life by cutting his wrist with a razor, killed himself at 8:15 o'clock this morning by jumping from a fourth-floor window at City Hospital. His body was impaled on an iron picket fence on the Fourteenth street side of the hospital.

Bryant, a clerk, 29 years. was taken to the hospital yesterday when he was found in his room at 2028 Nicholson place, his left wrist slashed with a razor. He told police had "personal probems." His mother, Mrs. Edward Bryant

with another son, Edward Bryan

LINCOLN, Mass., July 9.—Facing charges resulting from an auto

## THOMAS LIKELY TO BE INDORSED IN HOT CONTEST

Senator Opposed by Gomer Smith, a Townsendite and by Gov. Marland Who Asked President Not to Make Choice.

GOV. STARK TO TALK TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Covington and Bowling Green Speeches Left No Doubt Where White House Stands in Kentucky Contest.

McALESTER, Ok., July 9.—President Roosevelt told an estimated 12,000 persons today that he was glad to be gack in Oklahoma with "my old friends Senator Lee and nator Thomas."

Mr. Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform of his train en route to Oklahoma City, where he planned an address, expected to favor Thomas, who is seeking renomina-

Representative Gomer Smith, also opposing Thomas for the ship, was on a reception committee for the President at Oklahoma

city.

"As some of you know," the President said, "This is a primary tour of inspection. I am only mentioning a few words of politics, but, of course, not in a partisan way.

"I am seeking what most of the people of this country are seeking, judging by the elections of 1932, 1934 and 1936, to maintain a liberal government in the nation's cani-

The President said earlier he also was glad to see Represen duced Thomas, who then introduced the President.

The three-cornered senator race of Thomas, Marland and Sm. will be decided in the Democra primary on Juyl 12.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEwas written shortly after Logan had announced he would not resign

KANSAS, July 9.—Having intervened in the Ohio and Kentucky primary campaigns, President Roosevelt moved on today to an-other state, Oklahoma, where op-position forces threaten to dis-place a Senator who has followed

the New Deal line,
The President paused long
enough at Booneville, Ark., to give
a helping hand to Senator Hattie
W. Caraway. One of the four men running in the Democratic primagainst Mrs. Caraway, Represen tive John L. McClellan, is re to have a good chance to defe Just before the President's letter to Logan was given out today new charges of political activity by the W P A in Kentucky in behalf of Barkley brought a denial from Har-

Barkley brought a denial from Harry Hopkins, administrator of the Works Agency.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, wrote Hopkins inquiring about the distribution in London, Ky, of large paper bags bearing the name of Senator Barkley. Hopkins replied that they were distributed not by the W P A, but by a general store to whom they had been donated by an "unnamed friend" of Barkley.

He added that "loose and ununfounded charges" were being "trumped up by persons anxious to find political activities in any and every act of this administration."

Text of Letter.

Mrs. Caraway, who boarded the train st Little Rock early this morning, introduced the President, speaking briefly to a large crowd gathered about the rear of the President's private car.

"Very Old Friend of Mine."

Also in the train was Senator John Miller of Arkansas, serving his first term in the Senate, who does not have a record of New always been "regular." her name being one of those that was always on the administration list of Senators which would support the bill to remake the Suprame Court. The Arkansas primary is

Aug. 9.

"I've been talking this morning on the train with a very old friend of mine, and a friend of yours, Hattie Caraway," the President said, and drew cheers, "I say old friend, but I hate to think how long it's

"I have been talking with Mrs



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SAFELY-QUITE SAFELY.









## JAPANESE ASK THAT FOREIGNERS QUIT WAR ZONE

New Memorandum Mentions Kiukiang ond Kuling as Danger Spots on Yangtze River.

20,000 FRESH MEN IN HANKOW DRIVE

Invaders Begin Offensive in Shansi Province Where Four of Their Garrisons Are Isolated.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 9.—The Japanese, sending 20,000 fresh troops up the Yangtze River for an indrive on Hankow, sent new note to the United States and other foreign Powers today urging removal of all foreign vessels and citizens from the danger zone.

note stressed the "desirabil

ity of voluntary evacuation" alone the river between Nanking and Wanghsikong, halfway to Hankow and cautioned particularly against above Kiukiang, 135 miles down ilar note to the foreign Powers on June 11 was rejected. For eign authorities had not yet had time to answer the new communistand it was considered likely it ld be rejected, with American and British gunboats at Kiu-

Two Danger Spots Named. Kiukiang, next major objective in he drive, and Kuling, a hitherto mentioned in the memorandum as ed as to how foreign ves-

m blocking the river 30 miles ove the city, a Japanese spokes-in said he understood there was

ince it was 13 miles up in the come mountains and of no military imnce, he said he had informa-

Powers had rejected the previous element of danger for neutral ves-sels in the river despite the fact that they had their flags painted on awnings, and urged that the use other distinguishing devices, such as painting the vessels in spelors and flying long stream

The Chinese have laid hundreds of mines in the Yangtze, the mem-orandum said, and many still drifting are a source of danger.

anese advance units along the tive Gomer Smith. Late today at Tangtze, including a victory at Huand annutang where the Japanese were City the President is expected to

n, Pengtseh and Siangkow, caus-

Other Chinese reports said Chinese planes raided Japanese positions and warships along the river

Province in an effort to wipe out

ons, at Lenfen, Kuwo, Wensi and funchen, along the Shansi railway, ad been isolated for nearly four weeks, making it necessary to drop supplies and munitions to them from planes. Chinese were carry-

fully 200 Soviet Russian warplanes Latonia race track near Covington, for China is reported by a reliable and in two latform appearances at Louisville and Bowling Green.

to Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, while others were being assembled and tested at points in President put his seal of approval

Included in the 200 aircraft, it

ere looking today for the stranger he helped blind James Dunning,

Convicted of 11 Murders



MARIA PETTIJEAN

BELGIAN widow who was co victed and sentenced yesterday up acquaintance in the city's parks.

ROOSEVELT GIVES HIS INDORSEMENT TO MRS. CARAWAY

see something of which I didn't one British and one native at know before, Mount Magazine. If with loaded rifles atop every bus you include the Black Hills of Da-kota as part of the Rockies, Mount Magazine is the highest point be-tween the Alleghanies and the Rockies. I am glad that the Gov-ernment has done such a fine work

makes use of all of its natural rethe crowd. sources and conserves them proper-ly. Also, Arkansas is one of the that most of the attacks on Arabs

your State some day by motor and drive through not only because of your climate but also because of the outskirts of Jerusalem. man said he understood there was a channel through the boom and the people here. I was very inter-the people here. I was very inter-cested when I was told that a very Je wish communities continu Asked why Kuling was included. large percentage of the people here Many instances of stoning were ince it was 13 miles up in the come from the old German stock reported. Railroads, telephone lines who had so much to do with the development of the Southwest. I hope that when I do come back I will Police patrols in country districts

than I do now.

"Your national Government has officers. The officers said the learned in the last five years to killed one of their attackers and think in national terms which described him as an Arab. means they have learned to develop all parts of the country and not just one particular section. I want disorders. Traffic to neighboring you to know that no section of the intry will be forgotten.

"T'll say again, it is fine to see you and I'll say this for the cli- trolled, with fixed bayonets, Kingsnate: It is not nearly so hot here as in Ohio and Kentucky." Close Race in Oklahoma.

Like Majority Leader Alben W.

homa's Senator Elmer Thomas is police and aviators. while, they had made several suc- in a close race with a younger and aid to have lost several hundred confer on Thomas the same blessing that he gave Barkley in Ken-

tucky.

Thomas is reported to be hard pressed by Smith in the contest that ends on Monday. The third candidate in the race, E. W. Marland, asked the President recently to treat all three alike if he cam into the State, but there seemed little doubt that the President's speech at Oklahoma City would discriminate sharply in Thomas' favor

with a roaring voice and a flair for backwoods politics. On board the train as the President rode into Oklahoma was Mis-During his term as Governor, Stark Phipps, British Ambassador to standing with the President. It is known that they have on several occasions exchanged letters about the Missouri political situation and

regarded as significant. Voters in Kentucky were left in no doubt as to whom the President HONGKONG, July 9.-A fleet of favored in one set speech at the very for service in the Chinese- He told large audiences that Barkley was a national figure whom it

This source asserted some of the was important to return to Wash-On the platform at the Latonia Eastern Turkestan, near the weston Barkley was Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Barkley's rival for
the nomination. Chandler, who has
insisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdous activity prevailed at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdouble at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdouble at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdouble at the asinsisted that he also is a New Dealdouble at the asinsisted that he also is a New Deal-He added that scenes of tremen-dous activity prevailed at the as-insisted that he also is a New Dealably points, indicating the work er and a follower of the President

crowded in the Latonia grandstand. Chandler and Barkley. was said, were il four-engined super-bombers of the latest type, capable of extremely long range operations.

A new group of Chinese pilots now undergoing intensive training will fly the craft being assembled to Hankow, it was understood.

Aids Blind Man, Then Rebs Him.

OAKLAND, Cal. July 9.—Police were looking today for the stranger was some slight consolation for him in the speech. The president said he had been a good ley in Ohio, Barkley in Kentucky and Mrs. Caraway in Arkansas. In every State he has spoken so far be has indicated a preference in the Senate it would take him many and the stranger was some slight consolation. Then he saded quickly: "But I think he has indicated a preference in the Senate it would take him many and the stranger was some slight consolation.

There was some slight consolation try tour so far has indorsed Bulk-ley in Ohio, Barkley in Kentucky and Mrs. Caraway in Arkansas. In every State he has spoken so far has indicated a preference in the primary contest.

After his appearance at Oklahoman City, the President will go on to Fort Worth, Tex., for a visit over work of the stranger was some slight consolation.

TO JERUSALEM TO **QUELL DISORDERS** 

Arab Strikes Spread, Few Persons Go on Streets After Killing of 61 Persons in Three Days.

JERUSALEM, July 2.—Irish Guards were sent into Jerus today to help thousands of other soldiers and police quell Arab-Jew-

the number of deaths in three days of racial killings to 61. At least ities for general relief. 150 were wounded. Arab strikes spread through the Holy Land.

Most Arab shops in Jerusalem emained closed. Few persons dared enture into streets of the city. Strict curfew laws were enforced in the largest cities. Tourists, among them 35 Americans, could

rnment has done such a fine work a homb shattered a bus here yes-

Arabs charged that a 12-year-old

coming great playgrounds of America, but I think that you need to Nine cases of sniping were r ica, but I think that you need to do more advertising.

"I hope to be able to return to cluding three against Jewish settle-

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which made it a military objective be able to get to know you better used police dogs to track persons than I do now. Trade in Haifa, Palestine's chief

Seamen and marines from the British battle cruiser Repulse paway in Haifa, scene of recurrent ders. The British Emerald landed 600 marines yesterday. Besides, there were two British rifle battalions rushed from Besides, there were Barkley, on whom the President Egypt, 11 squadrons of the British yesterday lavished his praise, Okla- air force, and 10,000 British soldiers,

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LONDON, July 9.—The British Government today ordered an armored car regiment from Egypt to Palestine. The Eleventh Hussars was dispatched to the riot already sent to Palestine. The anent was made by the Co-

AND PARIS BACK IN LON

Expected to Report to Premier of Czechoslovak Difficulties and Spanish War. By the Associated Press,

LONDON, July 9.—Sir Eric under- France, and Sir Neville Henderson British Ambassador to Germany, re-

fort to gain approval by the warring factions in Spain of the nonintervention plan to withdraw foreign troops from the civil war.

The committee approved the action of the Executive Committee in
fixing Wednesday and Thursday,
sept. 28 and 29, for the Republican
on him."

It was thought they wou berlain on two European obstacles to peace—the Spanish war and the Czechoslovak minority difficulty.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 9. being rushed to aid the Chisat unsmiling in the broiling sun at Williams since 1899. His widow before the thousands who had the former Ida M. Archambeauli reau of Fisheries and had taught

knowledge, the experience and the Sunday with his son, Elliott Roose-acknowledged leadership in the afvelt. While at Fort Worth he will

20,200,000 IN U.S. RECEIVED PUBLIC AID DURING MAY

Total Spent \$247,750,000, Board Reports.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Social Security Board , reported today

some form of public assistance in

The total of state, Federal and local costs incurred for aid to those households, the board said, amounted to \$247,750,000, an increase about \$4,831,000 over the April total. 857,000 paid out by the board for needy aged and blind, depe en and for other speand other agencies for work rener \$18.218,000 for the C C C; \$2,267,000 for farm security subsistence grants and \$37,713,000 by states and local-

FARLEY STEERS WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS TOWARD DUFFY ostmaster-General Addr

State Convention Praises Senator. By the Associated Press.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 9 .ley predicted a "big pickup" in

Fine Work in Soil Erosion.

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"In my judgment there is no need for a third party at present. The only chance the liberals have is through leadership given by President Roosevelt. A third party would draw some liberals from the Democratic party and tend to de-

#### MISSOURI RIVER OVERFLOWS AFTER HEAVY RAINS IN IOWA

ands of Acres Under Water Between St. Joseph and Ne-braska City, Neb.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 9.—The serious flood situation in a decade had developed along the Missouri River between St. Joseph and Nebraska City, Neb., this afternoon. Thousands of acres of los lands are under water and a call went out for volunteers at Rock Port, Mo., this afternoon, where dikes must be raised to keep the river out of wheat and corn land. ch grain in the vicinity of Rule, Neb., and White Cloud, Kan., already has been destroyed.

The Kansas highway between Sparks and White Cloud was under water in several places this morning, but passable, as was the road

fall today, but heavy rains in Iowa brought a new rush of water.

STEPSON KILLS MAN WHO SHOT WIFE TO DEATH 15 YEARS AGO mer Confesses at Bayton, O.,

Saying He Had Waited Long to Do It.

By the Associated Press. DAYTON, O., July 9.—Harold Earl Kuntz, a 36-year-old meat cutter, calmly confessed today he killed his stepfather after waiting

15 years, police said.
The stepfather, George Elmer Smith, 61, W P A worker, was shot turned today for consultations with the Foreign Office.

Their arrival, officially on leave from their posts, coincided with ef-

Police records showed that Smith to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on two European obstacles to peace—the Spanish war and the and Kuntz lost an eye and was wounded in the arm. Smith pleaded guilty Jan. 26, 1922 and was pardoned from a life term in 1928. Kuntz was held under open charges pending formal arraignment.

TO DEVELOP SCOTT FIELD

nounced today.

About 1500 W P A laborers will begin Tuesday to grade and lay drain tiling in 1200 acres adjoining the present airport, which will triple the size of the field. For this

acknowledged leadership in the affairs of our nation of that son of Kentucky, of whom the whole nation is proud, Alben Barkley."

The President's son was to board includes \$120,000 for purchase of land, The P W A has allotted \$4,403,400

NO COMPETITIVE POWER PROJECTS

Administrator Ickes States When Fair Offers of Purchase Are Refused.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Admin istrator Ickes said yesterday that, in general, the Public Works Administration would not allot funds for municipal power projects which would compete with private utili-

application for public power financing would have to be given consideration on its merits. When negotiations between a municipality and a private company occur, the P W A administrator will be the arbitrator, hearing rival claims and deciding whether the purchase

While the power policy was being formulated, P W A delayed action on 49 applications for public power nts. The projects proposed e applications would require in these applications

rator said, "where a prosed public project does not duplicate any severable part of a private utility system for which the applicant could reasonably make apply to extensions of an existing municipal plant, nor for projects generating, transmitting, or dis-tributing power to be used substan-tially solely for the proprietary needs of the municipal agency and not to be sold to the general public in competition with the private util-

"It does not apply to projects for the construction of generating or transmission facilities, even though the power may be generated from, or transmitted by, such facilities and sold to agencies which theretofore have purchased their vately owned utility."

The administrator said projects

for which allotments already been made would not be affected

**NEW YORK G. O. P. COMMITTEE AVOIDS LABOR PARTY ACTION** 

Is Put Aside, Special to the Post-Disputch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Republican State Committee, meeting at the National Republican Club to take action on a resolution flood stage today at Nebraska City denouncing the American Labor and is expected to be near the party and barring a possible alli-flood stage at St. Joseph tomorrow, ance this fall. The resolution was

> American Labor party was intro-duced by Lambert Fairchild, who attended the State committee n ing with a proxy obtained from By the Associated Press.
>
> Clause B Luck of Cortland, N. Y. WASHINGTON, July 9.— Urging action on his resolution, Chief Harry Hopkins, in a letter to Fairchild said the Republican party n New York City had won a that the W P A had distributed "Pyrrhic victory" in the last mu- groceries or other commodities in nicipal campaign as a result of a large paper bag bearing the coalition with the Labor party and name of Senator Barkley, candition as well as in the State in consequence. He denounced Mayor La Guardia for his "withdrawal" bore the legend "paper bags do-from the Republican party shortly

American Labor party.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Congress, said he believed adoption of the resolution might prove to be Hamilton Fish also opposed pas-

The committee approved the ac

LAWS BY JAMES ROOSEVELT

ALBANY, N. Y., July 9.-A study of the recent Saturday Evening Post article by Alva Johnston, entitled "Jimmy's Got It," describing the insurance business activities of James Roosevelt, eldest son and secretary of President Roosevelt, has satisfied counsel for the New York Insurance Department that James Roosevelt has not violated the State insurance. lated the State insurance laws, Louis H. Pink, Superintendent of

Allotments of P W A and W P A funds totaling \$5,653,800 for work at Scott Field, Belleville, which is to become headquarters of the Army G H Q air force, were annunced today.

Johnston's article purported show that the President's son made huge profits selling insure to large corporations and mongroups and individuals.

seriously ill here with a heart all-ment, today received flowers from President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Jo-seph Rauh, his secretary, said: "Justice Cardoso passed a poor night, but otherwise his condition is unchanged."

## WA TO FINANCE Agents of Bolivia and Paraguay Agree to Arbitrate Chaco Dispute

Governments Must Approve Before Pact Becomes Effective-Three Years' Work by Neutral Nations Ends.

Chaco peace conference at the palace of the Foreign Office.

It was initialed by Bolivian Foreign Minister Eduardo Diez Demedina, Paragusyan Foreign Minister Cecilio Baez and delegates representing Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Urugusy and the United States.

mitted to the two governments for final approval.

The accord is to determine the Bolivia-Paragusy boundary through arbitration by presidents of six American countries or their representatives.

In a war over the Gran Chacobour about the size of Arizons—in 1932-1838. Rolivia and Paragusy leat

garding P W A power policy, he said the agency's views were in acalmost continuously in Buenos Aires | Efforts to settle upon a definite since a truce halted the three-year boundary have failed hince 1870

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, July 8.—18, 1935.

Bolivia and Paraguay early today initialed an agreement to submit Foreign Ministers came to Buenos Bolivia and Paraguay early today initialed an agreement to submit their 100-year-old quarrel over the Gran Chaco to arbitration.

The accord was accepted after a three and a half hour session of the conference until the accord was reached. The agreement must now be submitted to the two governments for

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TOKIO, July 9.-Foreign Minis-

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yabusa Tsuchiya, Secretary of the Information Bureau of the Foreign

Office, serving as interpreter. The

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guest of Ugaki at a dinner which

west of the Philippines.

where they will take the Empi of Japan, sailing this afternoon,

terday of a report that he had come

officials here, however, said Que zon had discussed his country's

lations with Japan with Ugaki.

RACINE, Wis., July 9.—Mrs. William Horlick Sr. died at her home

the founder of the Horlick Malted Milk Co. and the mother of Mrs.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 9.-

CHURCH NOTICES

AUSTRIANS REARRESTED AFTER

meeting had been arranged the pre

MADE TO ST. LOUIS TOKIO FOREIGN OFFICE

Will Be Used for Buildings Philippine President Said to at Koch Hospital and Have Been Assured He Need Feeble Minded School. Have No Fear.

Copyright, 1938, by the New York Herald Notice of allotment of a PWA grant of \$193,500 for buildings to be erected by the city at Koch Hospital and St. Louis Training School for the Feeble Minded was received said to have assured Manuel L. yesterday by President Baxter L.

Quezon, President of the Philippine
Brown of the Board of Public
Commonwealth, in an hour-long Commonwealth, in an hour-long conversation in the Foreign Office Service. This was the first grant to the city from the new Federal

Estimated cost of the structures the grant and total cost will be mat from the hospital bond issue of

At the training school, a new unit for patients will be erected, two stories high, with a capacity of 40 beds, costing \$135,000. At Hospital, where tubercular patients are cared for, two wings of three stories each, to cost \$250,000, will led to an employes' dormitory. This institution has 138 employes. Work will be started in abou

three months and the work will completed in about a year. ROOSEVELT SAYS CHANDLER SOUGHT TO DEAL IN JOBS

Continued From Page One. that you and I would be the last people in the world to traffic in judicial appointments in order to satisfy the ambitions of one office

"You deserve all the credit in the world for the splendid and unan-swerable and unselfish position you have taken."

In the lastest W P A-politics move
Vandenberg had sent Hopkins a

official.

the legend, "Paper bags donated by friend of Senator Alben W. Bark-Hopkins Denies WPA Gave Out Food in Barkley-Tagged Bags. By the Associated Press. Vandenberg had sent Hopkin a

W. Barkley." veteran minority leader who re-tires this year after 24 years in the street from the W P A commodities distribution center in London, Ky., where "they were handed out to anyone who asked for them to be used for any purpose that they might see fit to put them."

"This administration has had no Puneral Monday for Her and

> was and is in no way interested," "It seems permissible in this cor charges that are being trumpe ery act of this administration, and like the other charges, with few minor exceptions, upon investiga-tion is found to be absolutely

CHICAGO WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS KIDNAPED, ASSAULTED Tells Police Two Men Kept Her

Overnight in Vacant House Before She Escaped. JOLIET, Ill., July 9.-Mrs. Robert Morgan, 30 years old, of Chicago, reported to police today that go, reported to police today that she was abducted by two men on Chicago's South Side last night, age of 35.

Standard Oil Co. of San Francisco for Women, died yesterday at the and his wife were bound for Bahrein in a launch. Lockport and assaulted and held preoner overnight.

Mrs. Morgan, mother of two boys, Robert, 12, and Thomas, 11, escaped from the men, she said, when they permitted her to get a drink of water. She ran to a farm house and called police.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Wise drove to the house, but reported no men

were at the place.

Trucker Fires at Pursuers Wounds Bystander; Fleeing Man Also Wounded

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TWO IN NEW ORLEANS

SHOT IN LABOR ROW

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work by about 15 men.

Bolding fled, drawing a revolver and firing twice as he ran. One shot struck Villenuer in the arm, ing then was wounded in the leg by a filling station operator who said he joined the chase when in-

Police said they commatory livered quantity of "inflammatory liverature" in their latest raid. These crature were charged with loiter-Police said they confiscated

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Chief Reyer personally led the raid yesterday on C I O headquarters as workers distributed pamphlets attacking public officials.
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Agency and Department of Justice to John in Defense of Ouster of Director.

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ing the World War, rang today for The bells announced the cere nonies which will culminate morrow in the inauguration of the rebuilt cathedral in the presen of President Albert Lebrun. About 100,000 visitors are expected in Reims tomorrow. The cathedral was rebuilt with donations from John D. Rockefeller.

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KITZBUEHELL, Germany, July 9.
—Several followers of Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor, were released from jall today, rearrested a few minutes later, and sent to a concentration camp. The cathedral was struck by 287 German shells during the war The prisoners, who had been held since March, made the mistake of celebrating their release with their wives in the prison court yard and making derogatory remarks about the Nazi administration. The number of the prisoners was not disclosed. which, in 1918, left intact only 17 buildings in the city of 100,000 pop-United States Ambassador Bullit opened the ceremonies yesterday with a speech in which he de-nounced nations that attack de-fenseless men, women and children.

GOVERNMENT TO BUY POTATOES

TOPEKA, Kan., July 9.-Announcement the Federal Government had authorized the purchase of 100 carloads of Kaw Valley and Missouri potatoes was made here yesterday by J. C. Lettice of the Surplus Commodities Corporation.

At a conference at Orrick, Me. growers told him potato digging had virtually stopped because the market had dropped as low as 75 certs a bushel. Milk Co. and the mother of airs.
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Mrs. Horlick's death, funeral plans
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Two Killed in Launch Explosion NEW YORK, July 9.—Officers

DR. JOSEPH R. HARKER DIES the California Texas Oil Co. announced today that Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Herring were killed when a company launch exploded in the Persian Gulf near the Island of Bahrein Thursday. Herring, an engineer for the California Arabian Standard Oil Co. of San Francisco Dr. Joseph R. Harker, president

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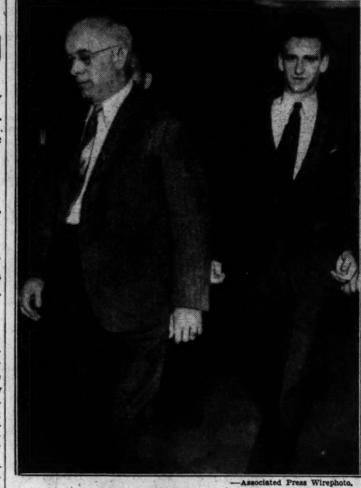
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JOHN HENRY SEADLUND (right) EAVING United States District Court in Chicago under guard yesterday after hearing set the date for his electrocution for the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross.

## Colorado River Explorers Tell of Their Trip So Far

With Food Supply Gone, They Reach Lee's HOWARD HUGHES PREPARES Ferry, Ariz., Four Days Overdue-Two Members of Expedition Quit.

chase through the rapids.

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years ago.

Meet Only Six Other Person

Colorado. The only other woman

Mrs. Glenn R. Hyde of Hansen, Ida

New Species of Cacti Found.

Dr. Clover displayed three new

stretches of dangerous waters, in

Canyon. They plan to stop at Grand Canyon for more supplies.

FRANK PHILLIPS FOUNDATION

GIVES BOY SCOUTS \$100,000

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 9.—
"graveyard of the Colorado." Down Six scientist-adventurers exploring the turbulent Colorado River arrived here in three small boats yesterday, four days overdue and with their food supply exhausted.

They had negotiated 300 miles of rapid-studded river in 18 days, on a 666-mile journey from Green River, Utah, to Lake Mead, behind Boulder Dam in Colorado. In the party were two women botanists, Alzada Clover, 40 years old, and her assistant, Lois Jotter, 25, both of the University of Michigan; and four men, Eugene At-kinson, University of Michigan geologist; Don Harris of Soda Springs, Ida., a United States geological survey employe; artist-photographer W. C. Gibson of San Franisco, and Riverman Norman

Neville of Mexican Hat. Utah. Two Quit Expedition. Today, however, Harris and Atkinson quit, Harris because he has in extreme Southern Utah. When been transferred to Salt Lake City they stepped ashore here, they had the trip thus far had served its would be far-reaching, covering numerous phases of the city governhe wished to do research work in Texas. They were replaced by Del time!" They expect to be the first Reid of Mexican Hat and Jack

Stockstell of Hutchinson, Kan. Departure o nthe last leg of the a view to recommending improve- trip, planned for today, was postments of administrative procedure, poned until Tuesday or Wednesday She was lost with her husband 10 as a result.

The first 120 miles, down Green junction, however, the boats were caught in an area of whirlnools and

only after a hard fight. Then one empty boat broke away and Miss Jotter spent a night alone, hemmed in by high canyon walls, while the other five in the party retrieved it.

## AND CAUSE TRAFFIC TIEUP

Auto Skids in Inch of Insects at River Bridge and Blocks Approach. Alton merchants and housewives

were busy this morning cleaning sidewalks of May flies which de- BARTLESVILLE, Ok., July 9.4 scended upon the town in un- Frank Phillips, chairman of the precedented numbers last night, in- Frank Phillips Foundation, Inc., terfering with traffic and making precarious footing for pedestrians The light green flies, also known \$100,000 to Boy Scouts of Oklahoma

locally as willow bugs, fell to a and the Texas Panhandle. approach to Clark Bridge over the of directors of the Phillips Petro-Mississippi River. One automobile leum Co., said: skidded and was wedged across the approach, stopping traffic. A tow with the sincere hope that others truck crew, called to remove it, found it necessary to use tire chains necessity of training the youth of to obtain traction. Lights on the our nation and will give bridge, which had attracted the

Street lights in the business disadrons VF-7 and VP-9 will hop day life span, are observed in smaller swarms several times each sum-

Movie Actress Gets \$8500 Award.

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—A jury awarded \$8500 yesterday to Irene Bennett, movie actress, in a suit involving her two-year illness in a sanitarium. She had sued Dr. H. J. Strathearn, a studio physician, charging he permitted her to continue work when she was ill and this caused her condition to be come serious.

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## ROSS KIDNAPER GOES TO CHAIR THURSDAY

John Henry Seadlund's Execution Date Fixed by U. S. Judge in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- John Henry Seadlund smiled feebly yesterday when informed he must die in the electric chair early next Thursda for the kidnaping of Charles S

The prisoner stood mute while Federal Judge John P. Barnes set the date for his execution in the Cook County jail.

Outside the chamber, however, he remarked: "Tm all square and

Seadlund, 27 years old, former Seadlund, 27 years old, former resident of Ironton, Minn., was condemned to death last March by a jury for abducting Ross, 71, last Sept. 25. Seadlund was captured last January. Shortly afterward the bodies of Seadlund's accomplice, James Atwood Gray, and Ross were found at a hideout near Spooner, Wis. Most of the \$50,000 ransom was recovered. ransom was recovered. Seadlund's attorneys said no further effort to delay his death would be made since he was re-signed to his fate.

Florida Governor Signs Death Warrant for Kidnaper.

By the Associated Press. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 9. Gov. Fred P. Cone signed a death warrant yesterday calling for electrocution of Franklin Pierce Mc-Call the week of July 25 for the kidnaping of 5-year-old James Cash Jr., of Princeton, Fla.

Superintendent L. F. Chapman of the State prison at Raiford will determine the day for the execution. Executions usually are held on Mondays.

Gov. Cone also set the week of July 25 for the execution of Paul Bunge, Tampa verse writer who confessed killing his wife and two children in a period of despondency over financial matters.

## FOR OCEAN FLIGHT TODAY

Intends to Go Non-Stop to Paris;

World. NEW YORK, July 9.-Howard

Hughes, millionaire movie pro-ducer who holds two aviation speed scores of rapids the boats sped. Three times they were portaged records, prepared to take off late today on the first non-stop flight over near-cataracts and three times they were lowered by ropes. to Paris since Charles A. Lind-At the junction of the Colorado bergh's trip of 1927, but Floyd Benand Chipman Creek, the boat occunett airport officers said there was pied by Harris and Gibson capsized some doubt as to whether he would Gibson swam ashore, but Harris,, start before tomorrow, due to final adjustments of the motors.

His craft, at Floyd Bennett Field grasping the overturned craft, was carried downstream. He and

the boat were rescued by Dr. Clo-Brooklyn, is a two-motored transport plane equipped with huge gasoline tanks and many scientific ver and Nevils after half a mile devices.

Assisting Hughes in his prepara-The party saw only six other tions was his four-man crew for the ersons - three at Hite, a river flight-Navigator Harry Connor, on crossing in Southern Utah, and leave from the Department of three Japanese prospectors some Commerce; Navigator Lieut. Thomas Thurlow, on leave from the Army Air Corps; Radio Engineer Faced with a food shortage several days out of Green River, they obtained canned goods cached in Richard Stoddart, and Flight Engineer Ed Lund. a cabin near the Rainbow Bridge, The flight is a possible first leg

of a round-the-world trip. Hughes set the United States and must return to work, and Atonly one can of soup and three or kinson because he said he believed four cans of other food left.

Hughes set the blieved speed record of 352 miles an hour at Santa Ana, Cal., in 1935, and the at Santa Ana, Cal., in 1935, and the terday afternoon when an automo-All were in high spirits, and the Los Angeles-New York record of women exclaimed, when asked about the trip, "We had a swell 7 hours, 28 minutes.

#### GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE women to complete a trip down the MAN'S DEATH AFTER FIGHT known to have attempted it was

Open Verdict at Inquest at Belleville in Case of Meindert Van

The case of Meindert Van Eienga Jr., secretary of the Egypspecies of cacti, and declared she tian Foundry & Manufacturing Co. had taken pictures of unusual flora. of Belleville, who died of a frac-She said she saw many varieties tured skull last Saturday following of wild animals in the jagged rocks. On the last half of their journey, dry's employes, will be presented to the explorers must negotiate many the St. Clair County grand jury, Assistant State's Attorney Fred J. cluding the rapids of the Grand Bier said last night, after a Coroner's inquest, at which an open verdict was returned.

At the inquest, the only witness to the fight between Van Eizenga. who was 29 years old and the son of the president of the foundry, and Walter Hoffman, a molder, testified that he saw Van Eizenga punch at Hoffman and then fall to the sideman, who is at liberty on \$2000 bond, had previously said that Van Eizenga stumbled and struck his head on the curb.

The two men had had a quarrel authorized yesterday a gift of about union matters at the foun dry, which they continued at night at a tavern near the foundry. It just outside the tavern depth of more than an inch on the Phillips, chairman of the board Van Elzenga was injured. He died without regaining consciousne

#### MEXICAN BILL AGAINST GRAFT Cardenas Would Imprison Officia

Enriching Selves on Job. MEXICO, D. F., July 9.—Pres dent Lazaro Cardenas asked Congress yesterday to pass a law pro ment officials who get rich without adequate, explanation during their Additional activities for which

penalties were proposed included the enrichment of kinsmen of Gov-ernment officeholders and the use f their official influence to force subordinates to pay over a part of their salaries to keep their jobs. Medical Society Excursion.
The St. Louis Medical Society will

hold a boat excursion Monday night on the steamer President. The boat will leave at 9 p. m. The proceeds will be used to reduce the debt on the society's building, at 3839 Lindell boulevard,

#### Wreckage of Airliner After Montana Crash



The plane crashed when taking off at Billings. One passenger was killed.

## OUT OF AUTO IN CRASH

Edward Tybrura, Passenger in Rumble Seat, Hits Head on Pavement.

Edward Tybrura, a Navy enlisted man, was killed last midnight when thrown from the rumble seat of an automobile which was struck by another car at Newstead and Chouteau avenues.

He was riding in a machine driven north in Newstead avenue by Samuel Scott, 300 South Gray avenue, Webster Groves. The car was struck by an eastbound autom driven by Frank Harnes Jr., 5925 Nashville avenue. The impact threw Tybrura to the pavement, and he died of a fractured skull. Harnes told police that Scott did not make the major stop at Chouteau. Both drivers were booked for the Cor-

Tybrura, 22 years old, was on his way from Norfolk, Va., to San Diego, Cal., and was visiting his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Tybrura, 2715 Sullivan avenue.

Abraham Goldman, 62, 5965 Lotus evenue suffered fractures of the skull and ribs when he was struck by an automobile driven by Walter Steinert, a sailor on furlough from the battleship California, at 1900 Hodiamont avenue, last night, Goldman is in City Hospital. Steinert, 19, is visiting relatives at 321 Railroad avenue, Ferguson.

Woman, 79, Dies; Injured in Auto Upset Near Clarksville.

Mrs. Emma Diebold Hirsch, 79, formerly of St. Louis, died today at Mexico, Mo., of injuries suffered yesbile driven by her daughter, Miss comm turned on a road near Clarksville.

#### Hirsch of Middletown. P W A SEWER LOAN DEFAULT; LIENS ON 200 HOMES PLANNED

Government Attorney Says Fore-closure Suits Will Be Filed If Necessary.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., July 9.—Two hundred or more home owners of this Ohio River comwhere George Washington camped in 1770 face liens on their homes because the town has defaulted an \$82,000 P W A sewer

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Hereford announced that from 200 to 300 liens would be filed against properties of citizens and be pressed if these means were necessary to collect the loan.

The debt, through default on principal and mounting interest, has grown to \$90,000. Judge Harry trict Court in October of 1937 ordered the sewer system in receiv ership, but the receiver has had little luck collecting.

#### ALLEGED SENDER OF THREAT BY MAIL FREED ON BOND Emil Schulz Said to Admit Mailing

Demand for Money; Preliminar Hearing July 21. Emil Schulz, 66-year-old tailor

3621 Arkansas avenue, was released on \$5000 bond today after entering a plea of not guilty to a charge of sending a threatening letter through the mail to extort \$500 from Martin Arhelger, superin-tendent of building for the Public Assistant United States Attorney

Henry G. Morris told reporters that Schulz admitted writing Arhelger a letter demanding the money under threats. Schulz was released on bond signed by two friends after being arraigned before United States Commissioner John A. Burke. His preliminary hearing was set for July 21.

#### U. S. INQUIRY INTO CRASH ector Who Was Passenger on Plane Is Joined by An-

other Agent.
BILLINGS, Mont., July 9.—De-

yesterday, killing one person of 10 A. D. Neimeyer of Seattle, Wash. Department of Commerce inspector and a passenger on the plane, began preliminary inspection immediately. Inspector M. H. Goodenough of Chicago headquarters of the Bureau of Air Commerce joined

Mrs. N. S. Mackie of Evanston Ill., on a vacation with her husband, died in a Billings hospital shortly after the crash. Her husband and Mrs. W. J. Tindale South Slocan, B. C., were under treatment at the hospital.

Pilot Walt Bullock and Co-pilot Lester Doan, both of Minneapo

plane's stalling at about 50 feet. TRADE BOARD ASKS FOR AMENDMENT OF ANTI-TRUST ACT

were unable to account for the

Continued From Page One. tions of free and open competition nad prevailed in this industry." During the 11-year period from of depression, it is estimated that age assistance," he said. "When the annual net profit of Deere & Co. exceeded 12.7 per cent on its trative appropriation, it did not total investment. Net profits on contemplate that we would handle sales in the farm machinery busi-ness as a whole during normal years were found to have been as follows: 1927, 16 per cent; 1928, 19 regional officials from Chicago on per cent; 1929, 18 per cent; 1930, 12 per cent; 1934, 7 per cent; 1935, 16 per cent, and 1936, 19 per cent.

Losses during three depression years averaged 10 per cent. Big Replacement Profits. High as these profits were, the ssion finds they were exceed-Lily Hirsch, skidded and over- ed by those exacted for the reurned on a road near Clarksville.

Mrs. Hirsch and her husband, the 1929 to 1936, it is calculated, the Louis to Middletown, Mo., 10 years an average gross margin of 39.7 ago. She is survived by another per cent on replacement parts, as high prices they had to pay for

> Among factors alleged by the ommission as indicating monopo-Among factors alleged by commission as indicating monopolistic conditions in this industry 40 more before the end of the year.
>
> Administrative Assistant Evert Administrative Assistant inthe International Harvester Co., its Stamback said a substantial inprofits, the fact that it raised prices in 1938 in the face of its remarkable earnings in 1937, a large advance in farm machinery prices as compared with the prices of other manufactured products, a swift rebound of farm machinery prices after 1933 to levels exceeding those ity in prices during the depression

replacement parts for farm ma-

International Harvester Calls Report "Witch Burning." By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 9.—Sydney G.

McAllister, president of the International Harvester Co., in a statement last night termed the Federal Trade Commission's criticism of the farm machinery industry an 'unjust" and "witch burning" pro-

He charged that the commission's comment was based on "an ex parte investigation" and that the "comon denied the request of the industry for a hearing and opportunity to point out any possible errors in the commission's findings . . ."

#### N L R B GRANTS FORD CO. PLEA

Attorneys for the Ford Motor his own life. Co. were notified today by the Nait had granted a request for a 30-day extension o ftime for filing exceptions to the report of Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley, who found the company guilty of unfair labor practices at its St. Louis assembly plant

filing of exceptions, since a 10-day period was provided when Dudley's introduction, except was made public Thursday.

partment of Commerce officials to-day inspected the wreckage of a Northwest Airlines plane that crashed near the Billings airport

Them to "Let Own Program Slide."

> JEFFERSON CITY, July 9 .-George I. Haworth, State Social Security Administrator, said today he w. U. representatives tried to or-had notified Missouri W P A offcurity Administrator, said today he cials his office could no longer certify applicants for W P A jobs

after Aug. 1. "We are facing a drastic reduction in personnel because of shortage of administrative funds, he asserted, "and we cannot afford to have our workers devoting a large share of their time to investigating the needs of W P A appli-

W P A certifications to the Social Security office at \$40,000 to \$50,000 a month since last December, when W P A started expanding its

"This flood of investigations of W P A cases in the large cities has meant that we have had to let our own program slide, especially oldthe Legislature made our adminis-

W P A certifications.' Matthew S. Murray State W P A chief, said he had conferred with a new method for handling applications. The W P A is considering setting up its own personnel make the investigations.

#### **EXAMINATION FOR JOBS** WITH UNEMPLOYMENT BOARD

0000 in Missouri Take Tests for pensation Commiss

About 4000 applicants for cleriago. She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. August Schoen of against 26.9 per cent on replacement parts, as a call positions with the State Unemplements and machines. Simployment Compensation Commission of Middletown.

About 2000 applicants for Cierratic Components and Tablet Components and Tablet Components and Comp listed as 45.2 and 39.2, and for the Allis-Chalmers Co., 46.2 and 23.7. three St. Louis high schools, Blew-including the General P Allis-Chalmers Co., 46.2 and 23.7. three St. Louis high schools, Biew-The report states that "farmers ett, Southwest and McKinley. They the Utilities Power and Light ined particularly about the were part of a group of 9000 taking Those successful in the examinations will take practical tests later.

crease in jobs would be necessary probably early in 1939 when compensation payments were begun. Examinations here were in charge of Prof. W. W. Burke of Washing ton University and the commis sion's Advisory Committee on Personnel. Accounting and statistical examinations will be held within the next two weeks.

#### HUSBAND KILLS WIFE, MAN TRYING TO STOP HIM, AND SELF Bystander's Flying Tackle Brings Him Down Just as He Ends

Life in Los Angeles. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Robert Barnes, 31 years old, Salt Lake City, shot and killed his estranged wife, 26, following an argument yesterday.

Hawkins attempted to wrest the pistol from him, and then shot Savin himself to death. A flying tackle by a bystander, P.

G. Smith, brought Barnes down just as he fired the bullet which took

Arizona to Vote on Prohibition.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 9.—Arizona will vote again on prohibition. The Secretary of State said petitions bearing 22,879 signatures had been filed to place a proposed constitutional amendment on the By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., July 9.—Arimembly plant.

This will allow 40 days for the filling of exceptions, since a 10-day period was provided when Dudley's introduction, exchange or transporter and his party at a dinner prince and his introduction, exchange or tran-tation of intexicating liquors.

Dismisses Injunction and Grants Right to Organize Garment Workers.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.-United States District Judge John Caskie Collet dismissed late yesterday a temporary injunction restraining the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union from picketing the \$1,000,000 Donnelly Garment Co. He granted the union the right to attempt to organize the employes. He also dissolved the company's bill of complaint against the panys bill of complaint against the union, ruling the Federal Court had no jurisdiction in the dispute under the Norris-LaGuardia Act, which limits the injunctive powers of Federal courts in labor cases.

William S. Hogsett, chief counsel for the company, announced today that an appeal would be taken to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Union to Proceed.

President David Dubinsky of the
L. L. G. W. U. announced in New
York he would "proceed with full
force in organizing" Donnelly work-

Mrs. Nell Donnelly Reed and her husband, former United States Sen-ator James A. Reed, long have con-tended the Donnelly company pays higher wages than the union scale, that its working conditions are betthat its working conditions are bet-ter than in union plants and that

its 870 employes prefer their own union to the I. L. G. W. U.

Mrs. Reed founded the company 22 years ago in a small room of her home with two sewing machines and three helpers. Through the years she has sewn, been her own purchasing agent and salesman. purchasing agent and salesman. plant director and company presi-dent. She still keeps in close touch with her employes and annually gives a big Christmas party for

Several months ago, when I. L. G. workers were said to have given Mrs. Reed a letter expressing their loyalty and satisfaction with her

Buling Against Donnelly Union, Judge Collet ruled the Donnelly union, which entered the case as resentatives "in the manner p vided by the Wagner Act." The workers sought to enjoin the L. L. G. W. U. from molesting them and demanded that the Court prohibit the company from dealing with the international union on the ground the Donnelly union had more than the Donnelly union had more than a year ago, Dubinsky, announced his union had approannounced his union had had approannounced his union had had approannounced his union his unio

Shortly thereafter, the company sought an anti-picketing injunc-tion. It won in a three-Judge Fed-States Supreme Court sent the case

back to be tried on its merits fore one Judge. UTILITIES POWER

#### & LIGHT INTEREST IN MISSOURI FIRMS Contnued From Page One.

the Utilities corporation to be solone of the two pending plans of re organization would be authorized, and liquidation averted. He added that such a purchase of debentures would retire \$1,700,000 of interest.

Permission to intervene in the Corporation; the Associated Investing Corporation and the Public Utildividual owner, Grace Stein Weigle, said to own 100 shares of preferred

Attorneys for the Atlas Corporation indorse the Adams plan for dis-posing of the holding company's idle cash, while those for security holders in general oppose it, some going so far as to file motions for dismissing the application. They objected that the proposal is against the law and public po examiner presiding over the hearings is Richard Townsend. The S E C attorneys are Francis S. Baldy and Abe Fortas.

#### PRINCE BERTIL GOES TO PICNIC. AVOIDS NEWPORT RECEPTION

Arrives on Yacht, Dinner for Him Tonight. By the Associated Press

NEWPORT, R. I., July 9.-Asking to be excused from a public reception, Prince Bertil of Sweden. son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf found a brief rest from official He killed Carl Hawkins, 66, as duties today at a picnic at Balley's

> Saying he had come to this social center as a private guest, the 26-year-old Prince declined Mayor Har-old F. Wheeler's invitation to a public reception. He went to the Pope.
> During the morning, h

tonight on the yacht.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plusey or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The Case Against H. Sam Priest.

COME idea of the conduct of the cam-Dpaign against Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest may be gained from the remarks of the chairman of the Thirteenth Ward Dickmann organization, at a meeting held on South Grand boulevard Wednesday

1. He charged Priest with disloyalty to the Democratic party on the grounds that "we" put him over in 1934 and that when he (Priest) got into office, he said, "I'll do the driving myself."

2. That many of Priest's indorsers. paign literature, live in St. Louis County and that "we" claim "they have no right

to tell us whom to elect," etc.

Now, in 1934, many of the Dickmann
City Committee members and political
leaders did not support Sam Priest in the primary of that year. And if an elected official cannot do his own driving in the administration of his duties, but us to hold elections. Interpretation of this chairman's remarks mea nonest, conscientious performance of public duty is disloyalty to the Dickmann

As to residents of the county indors ing Priest, I can easily recall the list of public indorsers of Mayor Dickmann in the 1937 mayoralty campaign. Scores of them lived in St. Louis County. One who happens to reside in the county, but who constant business with the Circuit Clerk's office, year after year, would indorse a St. Louis Circuit Clerk who pair against an overflow.

he believes has made a good record. If these two arguments are to be taken as indicative of the real issues of the campaign, as presented by Mr. Priest's opposition; if these are the only reasons they can give for voters to vote against then I have no doubts as to Mr. Priest's decisive victory in the primary

And, may I state, the reception to the chairman's remarks quoted above apparently gained additional supporters for Priest, if the many audible remarks of those present who were not city employes is any gauge of what they thought.

#### Five Days of Noise.

N OW that the "Glorious Fourth," with its five days (including even Sunday) of senseless noise and waste and its toll of accidents is over, I earnestly hope that our City Fathers will begin in time to bar all fireworks, including firecrackers, for 1939, except in the hands of com-

SAFE AND SANE.

#### The Meaning of Public Ownership. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat

NNE O'HARE McCORMICK'S ar Aticle, reprinted from the New York Times in the Post-Dispatch of July 6 appears ludicrous and confused to the student of political economy.

Isn't it fantastic to say that "to invest in the state the right to dispose of every man's labor is the last step in public ownership"? Since when is forced labor as practiced in Nazi Germany identical with the last word in public ownership? Since when is the ruthless persecution of the majority by political and economic oppression, by intimidation and by the high-handedness of a military caste, even a semblance of public ownership?

Under any system of public ownership, the profit motive is diverted for the benefit of the consuming public, making for jority. In Germany, the work system, labor camps and state control of industry as well as the suppression of civil liberties are all parts of a large, centralized machine keyed for aggressive war and in-tended to keep down rebellion against sinking living standards. The policy is carried out against the will of factory als, artists, peasantry and the majority of the church-going public, all of whom can vent their indignation thus far only by gnashing their teeth.
WISCONSINITE.

city's finest playground and the world's largest recreational park?

Add tennis courts, swimming pool, boat ing and canoeing and make the Des Peres parkway the biggest civic develop-ment that St. Louis has ever attempted. THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

#### Five and 10-Cent Saga,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DO not know of a single American count gets every penny she has. Maybe girls in this country who marrying a paltry title, which does not mean a thing in the United States.

to Europe, buying fortune-hunting title ders and renouncing her citizenship,

#### MR. ROOSEVELT AT MARIETTA.

in all arm a contract the

It was an eloquent address which the President delivered yesterday at Marietta, C., and one which perhaps they would have fared still better. Roosevelt as a meddler in a state primary. The Ohio Gen. von Falkenhausen's reception on his return to Germany, since he is reported to have incurred cumbent, Robert J. Bulkley, and former Gov. George White. Into a speech which took its tone from the his openly expressed loyalty to the Chinese cause. orative nature of the occasion, the President has been, in the main, a supporter of New Deal Bar Association resulted in a landslide for Judge policies, Mr. Robsevelt could hardly have done less. James M. Douglas over his Pendergast-supported op-But there was no cold-shouldering of Mr. White, who ponent, Judge James V. Billings. The vote, 639 to rode in the President's car through the city and 28, means that Douglas, formerly a practicing lawyer presided at the ceremony at which he spoke.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke in broad terms of his object tives summing them up as "co-operative security" for the people-and called for the election of "for- souri Supreme Court. ward-looking" men to run the Government. He saw This resentment is brought out even more clearly in various new statutes, such as that insuring bank in the indorsement of Clyde W. Wagner, St. Louis deposits, an expression of the same spirit that ani- attorney, over State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmated the pioneer husking bee and the other "healthy | mond, seeking the other place on the Supreme Court practices of mutual self-help of the early settlers."

program committee (what, by the way, has become without organization support here or elsewhere. of Mr. Frank and his colleagues?) will differ in any Originally, Gov. Stark's support of Douglas was essential particular, as to objectives, from the longgreater part, by the President.

where the quarrel between the Democratic leadership to give the court a pro-Pendergast cast. and those on the other side, whether Democrats or Republicans, has resolved itself, in very large measure, into disagreement over methods for the attain- Stark to oppose Clark has never been publicly exwhose names are printed in the cam- ment of the goals of which the President speaks. plained. It is known, however, that Clark has Certainly this is true of the spokesmen of both strong machine support in St. Louis as well as in the polls.

The national Government, for good or ill, is embarked upon a variety of enterprises that a decade to go down the line for him here. must leave it to certain leaders of a it or not, have got to live with. The tendency to judged, in baseball parlance, as too hot to handle problems is not new: it flourished under Mr. Hoover. velt. No set of politicians can stand against it and both Billings and Clark. succeed.

The stream, we may be sure, will not diminish.

#### HISTORIC ZERO.

months of 1938, adding that this is the first time as an impressive indorsement, since records have been kept that the score has been zero. In the first six months of 1935, 1936 and 1937, in its deviations from machine choices and thus will there were four lynchings each.

development of public opinion against mob action in have not been conclusive in determining nominations favor of orderly processes of justice. No doubt a and elections, they have at times influenced a concontributing factor is the growing sentiment in favor siderable number of voters—enough, in a warmly of an anti-lynching bill, which would financially contested fight, to win the day. penalize communities in which these outrages occur. Anyway, it is a historic zero.

#### MORE TURMOIL IN PALESTINE.

Strife and bloodshed again are the order of the day in the Holy Land. Even greater bitterness than otherwise pleasant sections. It is good news, therebefore is being manifested. Not only are Arab resi- fore, that a campaign of eradication has been dents of Palestine taking part in attacks upon the launched, under the leadership of Dr. T. R. Meyer. Jews, but an army of 600 Arabs has actually at- County Health Commissioner, with the co-operation tempted to invade the country from neighboring of the Mayors and engineers of the various munici-Trans-Jordan, and other forces are massed on the palities. border. On the Jewish side, the violent tactics of the radical Revisionist group, though opposed by the pests are likely to breed. The Health Departresponsible Zionist leaders, are shown in terrorist ment will furnish the solution for exterminating attacks upon Arabs. On Britain's prompt action in larvae, and its employes will apply it at intervals.

immediate hope of peace. Palestine's constant turbulence is caused by the conflicting aims of the Arab and Jewish populations, and similar breeding places on their own properties and these were inspired by contradictory British promises to the two factions during the World War. transmitters of disease. By full co-operation in The promise of a "national home" in their ancient the present effort, and continued precautions, the land roused hope that a haven at last was to be pro- county can rid itself of the pest. vided for persecuted Jews from many parts of the world. Britain, however, had also promised Arab leaders that the country would be included in the great Arab nation it would sponsor as the reward for military aid against the Turks. To both peoples. Palestine has sacred significance. Jewish coloniza tion has brought progress and prosperity, from which the Arabs have benefited, but their leaders have con-

tinued to stir up agitation against the Zionist effort A present point of contention is the compromise partition plan evolved a year-ago by a British Royal Commission. Division of the country is satisfactory 3.2 beer, so does ice cream, and, last of all, like to neither side, but the Jews are ready to negotiate, while the Arabs reject the scheme flatly. Britain meanwhile, is forced by the needs of imperial policy to cultivate Arab friendship, in order to safeguard British interests in the region and be assured of an ally in the event of war. The seemingly insoluble dilemma is that of recognizing the aspirations of both W HY not take what has been a great peoples, redeeming contradictory promises and keep-ing the peace.

If the traditional British "muddling through" can solve this complicated problem, it will be one of the 3.2. beer? The answer is evolution. "Man has a goo Empire's most difficult diplomatic achievements.

#### GEN. VON FALKENHAUSEN LEAVES CHINA.

At the express command of the German Government, Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen, who had served the Chinese as military adviser since 1934, is returning home. It is obvious that he does so who has one bit of sympathy for Bar-bara Hutton. I hope the Count or No Acir his farewell message: "I feel sure that China is it will be a fine lesson for the rest of the gaining final victory and that Japan will fail both consider in war and peace."

Employing girls for a weekly salary of from \$8 to \$10 to stand on their feet all bound as it is to Japan by treaties and the tie of a poor fish, in Kansas as elsewhere. day long, collecting dimes, running them Fascism. First as reorganizer of the Chinese army into millions of dollars, taking the money and then as consultant in the strategy and testing and then as consultant in the strategy and tactics of the war, he played a large part in the develop- democracies," shouts Mussolini. But Il Duce not ment of the Chinese armies into an effective fighting so long ago was glad to borrow democratic dollars

outset-permitted the Japanese to take Shangha without a struggle and employed Fabian tactics-

It will be interesting to observe the character o

#### THE BAR ASSOCIATION POLL

As was to be expected, the poll of the St. Louis and Circuit Judge here, not only enjoys the confidence of Bar Association members but that they resent Boss Pendergast's attempt to pack the Mis

to be filled in November. Clark, like Billings, is sup-It is to be doubted whether the satement of Re- ported by the Kansas City boss, while Wagner, who publican principles to be drawn up by Glenn Frank's has made little attempt to push his candidacy, is

based on the slogan that the Supreme Court must be range aims announced by the President. Indeed, saved from Pendergast domination. But this slogan Congressman Bruce Barton of New York, a new had to be abandoned because of the failure of the luminary on the Republican horizon, made a speech Stark organization to place a candidate in the field the other day to the Republican State Convention against Clark. Since there are already three Suof Indiana that might have been written, in by far the preme Court Judges who owe their presence on the bench, in greater or lesser degree, to Pendergast sup-The country's social thinking has reached a point port, it is only necessary for the boss to add one more

Thus, even if Billings is beaten, Clark's victory would answer the boss' purpose. The failure of Gov. parties who are asking for the favor of the people at Kansas City. He was a member of the Old Guard in the State Senate, working with the Casey-Kinney-Brogan clique, and Kinney and Brogan are expected

ago would have been regarded by both parties as In other words, Clark's candidacy from the beginbeyond its scope. That is the fact that all of us, like ning was formidable and the inference is that it was look to the Government for the solution of economic However, this bowing to political expediency at the price of principle has been soundly rebuked by the bringing about a corresponding increase of national Bar Association members. They, obviously enough, power, and it has grown steadily under Mr. Roose- want to beat the court-packing plan by turning back

Five of the six sitting Judges who are seeking The country's great problem—and it is one to re-election were favored in the poll. It is interesting challenge the best thought of Democratic and Re- to note that two of these-Anderson and Colemanpublican leaders alike-may be compared to the prob- are men who were denied local machine support by lem of controlling a great river. What the country City Committee Chairman Hannegan, despite the must learn to do is to turn the stream of national facts that their records are good. They don't "fit certainly appear to have a valid right to power to beneficent uses, while keeping dikes in re- into the party picture" as well as Hannegan's own candidates. Another sitting Judge-Baron-who was cast into the outer darkness by Hannegan, was nosed out in the Bar Association poll by Robert L. Aronson, who shares offices with Hannegan. Aronson's F. D. Patterson, head of the Tuskegee Institute, re- small vote-265-as against the much heavier votes ports that there were no lynchings in the first six given to others can hardly be regarded by the voters

The Bar Association poll, as a whole, is significant serve as a guide to independent voters who can It is pleasant to think this represents a natural read between the lines. While the polls of the past

#### MOSQUITOES IN THE COUNTY.

A persistent annoyance in St. Louis County has been the plague of mosquitoes, which destroy the enjoyment of evenings spent out of doors in many

Surveys are being conducted of all places where dispatching reinforcements to the scene rests the only In addition to this treatment by public authorities. however, it will be necessary for county residents to look after stagnant pools, water-filled containers Mosquitoes not only are a nuisance, but may be

> In that Dizzy Dean trade, the Cubs, manifestly, did not know what they were buying, and everyone hopes the Cardinals did not know what they were selling.

#### AS LIFE GOES ON IN KANSAS.

Over in Emporia, William Allen White has been observing the habits of his fellow Kansans and announces in print that "man is a curious animal." In his inductive reasoning evolution figures, so does Satan, so does hard liquor.

Kansas tried 3.2 beer illegally and found it good. The State legalized it. While all this was happening, ice cream was suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous competition, and hard liquor was caught in the coils of a decline. But 3.2 beer, with the law's blessing, quickly palled. Kansans went back to their old vices, some of them to ice cream, some to hard liquor, some of the hardened sinners to both.

Why did Kansas fall for that stein of mockery deal of the cat in him," Editor White says. "He is insatiably curious." A thou-shalt-not is a spur Once the injunction was removed, 3.2. beer was doomed. Its pseudo-charm was gone. And in a swansong strain, Mr. White intones that "in Kansas beer has had its honeymoon, and is growing stale, flat and unprofitable."

The conclusion is plausible, but it is intrinsically false and cruelly unjust. Beer has never had its day in court in Kansas. Kansans have never known beer. That 3.2 substitute is as far from beer as imposture is from the real thing. There may be a Gen. von Falkenhausen's presence in China was highly embarrassing to the German Government, good deal of cat in man, but man is pretty often

Italy will buy no grain from the so-called "great THE DUKE OF DUBUQUE. force. If the Chinese had followed his advice at the and has so far forgotten to remit.



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Necessarily or unnecessarily, we got our

selves into a war with our neighbors on the southwest, and in the successful conduct of that war we acquired the whole corner of

the country lying west of the Rio Grande

and between the forty-second parallel of north latitude and the Gila River.

first crossed the far Southwest carrying the American flag. The Mormon Battalion,

composed of many young men from Missouri, followed over that long trail on the

heels of the Kearny expedition. Other Missouri troops under Doniphan carried the

American flag across that same region going southward from Santa Fe into Mexico.

Sterling Price, a distinguished Missouri soldier and character, took a leading part

in the military proceedings on this South-western stage. He was the first military

As soon as civil government was established for that part of the conquered region, with

Santa Fe as the capital, Governor Lane, s

former Mayor of St. Louis, was made the

Acquiring and holding this vast area is one thing, and developing it is something else. However, the fact that more of the

present-day inhabitants of Arizona came to

that State from Missouri, more than from any other State except Texas, may imply that these later Missourians have helped to develop the land which early Missourians

The man who was seven times Governor of the State of Arizona, George W. P. Hunt,

was a Missourian. Many years ago he rode into the little mining camp of Globe on a

mule. I will bet a hat that it was a Min

souri mule. Many of the minor officials, from the present Secretary of State down

through local offices, today in Arizona are

Missourians.

Annually at this time of the year a big picnic attended by from 5000 to 6000 people celebrate Missouri Day near the capital of Afizona. Each of this great host is groud

of the State where he was born and prouder of the State of his adoption. I am one of these. Let me close by expressing a hope that these later Missourians will build in

their new home with as much courage and foresight as earlier Missourians did in lay-

BRIGHT IDEA, BUT-

A CORRESPONDENT asks us to make the world a little brighter by printing a first page entirely of good news instead of the disturbing items that pre-empt so much space. We would be happy if this could be done, not only for the altruistic purpose of improving the world, but also for the selfish

Unfortunately, what the writer of the let-ters asks calls for either omnipotence or de-ception of our readers. Being unable to make the world better and unwilling to mislead readers by a false reflection, we must perform the function of a newspaper

and mirror the world as it is.

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and other Southwestern communities.

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#### Missouri-Mother of the Southwest

Arizona Representative extols Missourians for part played in developing Southwestern section; from early days, St. Louis was "Gateway to the West"; Kearny, Doniphan and Price, and their volunteers, had prominent roles in the war with Mexico; since then, "Show Me State" has supplied many Governors and other officials for region.

From an Address in Congress by Representative John R. Murdock of Arizona.

FEW years back a distinguished member of this House delivered an interesting historical lecture entitled "Missourl— The Mother of Empires." I should like

Missouri occupies a unique place in our litical and economic history. It was the first state formed west of the Mississippi River and in just such a location north and south as to give it a commanding influence continent westward to the Pacific. Being located both on the Missouri River and the Mississippi River, and at a time when steamboat transportation played such an important part in connection with the covered wagon mode of travel, Missouri natur-

ly was the gateway to the West. Before the modern Kansas City became the gateway to the Southwest, another notable Missouri city served as a gateway in more than one direction. I refer to St. Louis. The influence of St. Louis as a commercial center reached far out into the West, as well as up and down the river in the steamboat era. Long before the Rocky Mountain region became ours, Missouri statesmen and Missouri pioneers cast longing eyes on the land that belonged to our

For it was from St. Louis that the Long Hunters of the Rockies set forth to bring from those mountains a never-ending supply of furs, and that was before it was known that "there was gold on them than

While daring frontiersmen, as hunters and trappers, relying upon their own in-genuity and long-barreled rifles, were bring-ing wealth from the Western mountains to St. Louis, merchants were establishing new nercial enterprises by trading with the Spanish settlements along the Rio Grande in New Mexico. All of this had the encouragement of Western statesmen, particularly Thomas Hart Benton, the distinguished United States Senator from Missouri for the first 30 years after her admission into the

If the great American triumvirate, Cal oun, Clay, and Webster had been a quartet, Thomas Benton would have been the fourth member. His place in American political history is so significant that we are quite apt to forget the other meanings of his ton was a far-seeing businessman. He did to encourage the fur trade. He saw the great possibilities of the traffic with the ettlements to the Southwest, and gave it his encouragement. He no doubt dreamed of a time when the American flag should fly over all that portion of Mexico with which e encouraged this trade. Senator Benton had a daughter named

Jessie. This talented girl married a young army officer, John C. Fremont, who afterward became known as the "Pathfinder of the Rockies." Perhaps it was the inspiration of Jessie Benton and the assistance, directly or indirectly, of the Senator, her father, that made it possible for Fremont to play the part he did in the exploration and conquest of the West.

Marshall Andrews in the Washington Post, GETTYSBURG, Pa.

OFFICERS of the First Medical Regi-ment, United States Army, in charge of astounded at the virility of these men, whose average age is 94.

Old Soldiers' Amazing Capacity

They disclosed it had been necessary to dispatch a special airplane on a surprising mission. The plane returned to camp with plane returned to camp with 22 additional cases of whisky for consump tion by the men who did their fighting 75

years ago.

By going to the regiment's dispensary at the encampment, the veterans could obtain a toddy of whisky, sugar and water. Whisky, the officers said, helps the circulation and, With this in mind, they had five cases on hand when the veterans arrived. It was gone in two days. The plane was disp for more, and four cases of sherry wine also were provided. It also proved a popular drink, but the Confederate Army was partial

to rye and bourbon. The military physicians usually included one dram, or about a teaspoonful, of whisky in each toddy. In many instances, this was a cause for protest. One gray-uniform rebel, with a beard which was the envy of the camp, asked for two drams. When he saw the size of his drink, he snorted through "My Lord, sir," he said, "I can't take a

little drink like that."

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul R. Hawley, in charge of the medical supervision of the veterans, said the health, activity and galety of the aged soldiers had exceeded his greatest expectation. Col. Hawley and his officers and men passed months in col-lecting data and establishing medical fa-

cilities at the enmcampments. There were 32 veterans in the hospital for various causes. Among them was one case of alcoholism. He did not incur this ailment at the camp dispensary, but was picked up wandering in the streets of Gettysburg in a very high condition. Col. Hawley preferred not to give this veteran's name, because he felt a hangover punishment enough for a man 104 years old who had aked off and sought too much solace at

the flowing bowl.

When visited at his bedside the day after, the shaky centenarian said: "My head shore does hurt, doctor."

#### SANE FOURTH IN LOUISVILLE.

W HEREAS the nation piled up a toil of three dead and uncounted hundreds burned or mangled by Fourth of July fire-works, Louisville had no part in this use less slaughter. There are grounds to sus-pect that Louisville accomplished something unique among cities of its size in its almost complete suppression of fireworks within the city limits under an ordinance so new that the ink upon it is scarcely dry.

Observers who have witnessed the operation of similar ordinances elsewhere were not too sanguine when it was announced that the police would attempt complete enforcement. They remembered, for example, that when Kansas City first experimented with a similar ordinance two years ago,

ed with a similar ordinance two years ago, the best that could be accomplished was to limit injuries from fireworks to about 100 cases. If Louisville had any, hospital reoords do not show them.

#### MAKING GOOD. n the Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald.

Roosevelt has designed a five-room house and Ford has won a place on a school board. There's a couple of boys worth watching.

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Croghan. Kirkwood was seen at and company officers allowed to growing needs.

On that day's trip, I know that enter the plant for the first time since Tuesday.

Labor Conciliator Frank E. nigh declared union leaders untood the work of the arbitration board requested last night by on wages only and would include per cent wage cut, chief union and company.

Mayor George Campbell issue

statement declaring he intended to entinue with taking applications for special deputy peace officers requested at a meeting of farmers and business men Wednesday night. County and city officers reported they had received about 100 applications for deputy posts. None the applicants has been accepted by Sheriff Shields, however.

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## Text of Roosevelt's Three Speeches in Kentucky

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, launching his campaign to remake the Bemocratic party along more "liberal" lines, spoke four times yesterday, first at Marietta, 0., where he indorsed Senator Bulkley as the type of "forward looking representative" he wants to see in Congress, 19ain at Latonia race track, outside Covington, Ky., where he indorsed Senator Barkley over Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, and subsequently from the rear platform of his train at Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky. The text of his address at Covington follows:

Washington and went away empty
Meeting National Disaster.

The text of his address at Covington follows:

I am glad to be back in Kentucky.

Every time I have come into the State in the past few years, I have not been able to forget a certain trip which I made across a large part of Kentucky in the autumn of all that our people are not half-starving.

Since the field of France.

I may tates, what I saw in Kentucky stirred me more deeply than the deem stirred in my lite—except in the days during the World War when I saw the misery and the selection of the field of France.

I metal say years. You know that you had a safe; that the problem of unemployment is far the problem of industry are turning; that the problem of mine and that I think he has doe a good job as the chief executed him a first the problem of government that were the problem of government that were the problem of government the problem of mine and that I think he has the c

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> Senator Barkley and I were think ing little in terms of partisan poli-tics. We were thinking in terms of American needs-not just Kentucky's needs—but the deep-seated wants that had come into the lives of millions of people scattered throughout every state in the nation. Tears were in our eyes. We were affected not alone by misery but by fortitude-because we real ized that these people still had faith—faith in the institutions of the United States—faith in the Gov-ernment of the United States—faith that their Government would, be-

fore it was too late, come through. On that trip, too, between stops your Senator and I talked of many things. We talked of economi conditions and social conditions— of the thousands of things that had to be done in the East, in the Mid dle West and in the South and in tion was to carry on. On Firing Line for Years.

I shall never forget that day be eyes that made me think mor leeply about the fundamentals of life than I had ever thought be-fore, and because 1 had an oppor-tunity, that day, to talk of these tunity, that day, to talk of hings with a great American who had been on the "firing line" for years and had striven to avert disaster and was willing and able to give practical advice for the cure

I will not recount the progress budgets. of the intervening years. You know the story of them as well as I do. that I could follow that same railroad route today. I wish that I could look into the faces of the same men and women and chilers for New Freight Cars.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Redward of the same men and women and children I saw then. And if you could many people to know how much instruction Finance Corporation do it, I know very well that the that help has been. Take Ke made a \$13,500,000 loan to the facts of today would give the lie for instance: Southern Railway Co. today. to those who seek the overthrow of In these si The Interstate Commerce Commission aproved the loan yester—as they have been telling you for tucky in new kinds of Federal exday. It is to be used to purchase six months or more, that conditions 5000 freight cars. The Southern has in the United States can be compending with the L. C. C. an application for permission to borrow You and I have the intelligence and

benefits approximately \$280,000, In these six years the Federal Government has spent in more tra-I will not go into the story of ditional forms of Federal expenditure, such as matching fun state highways on a 50-50 basis, aid Everything Money Can Buy to the state for the building of state institutions, flood control and river work, Federal public buildings and

> In these six years Federal loans, through R F C, H O L C, Farm Credit Administration and other nding agencies extending the due date of obligations, scaling the inerest on obligations, giving financial institutions and borrowers alike chance to reorganize and turn around—have averted from the taxwealth and the taxable citizens of Kentucky the cost of bearing the liquidation of the 1929 depression. That, I conservatively estimate, has saved the financial re-sources of the State of Kentucky everal hundred millions of dollars.

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national problems. They were in debt and their borrowing capacity was close to an end. That was also the experience of hundreds of cities

and counties. Taxes were not being

paid to them and if they had ha to liquidate they would have bee

Aid to States and Cities.

Your Federal Government — the one that started on March 4, 1933—

recognized this and promptly

sought to restore the credit and the

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counties to build buildings and bridges and roads and flood contro

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support of men, women and chil-dren off the backs of communities.

In the six years that have in

tervened, many of our states, be

tional Government have got back into the "black" again-my own

State of New York—and your own

State of Kentucky among them

And I am heartily glad of it. Your

Governor, my Governor, and a good many other governors are able to

go before their people and announce proudly that they have balanced

\$230,000,000 in Six Years.

I am happy and proud of how much the Federal Government has

In these six years, the Federa

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Flood Control, Erosion. And finally, in these six years the prompt willingness of the Federal Government to take care of flood damage, to begin the prevention of soil erosion, to invest in the protection of Kentucky's natural capital and property while Kentucky had to save on those items, is worth more incalculable millions of dolfriends in Louisville:

probably not have done them at all out of their own resources. By assistance like this, not only in Kentucky, but in other states, state treasuries have been able to get out of the "red" and into the "black"—and that holds true for the "could be a few minutes ago that every cloud out of the "red" and into the "black"—and that holds true for the case in Louisville.

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Never Empty-Handed.
Your Governor deserves due credit for getting this State on a sound financial basis. He never came to Washington and went away empty-handed. And I say to him and I say to you that I have considered him and do consider him a friend of mine and that I think he has done a good job as the chief executive of his State.

At the same time, I have no hesitation in saving certain things in

War when I saw the misery and the suffering on the field of France.

On my Kentucky visit in 1932 my train moved slowly from Covington to Louisville and then in southeast-crly direction, through villages and farming sections and mining districts. As we stopped at small stations crowds congregated. Hunger stared out at me from the faces of men and women and little children.

Looking Up at Twe Men.

It was a chill day and for the actual want of clothes people stood there actual want of clothes people stood there shivering. They were looking up at two men. One was a candidate for the presidency who was grave—so grave that the time for point the national situation was grave—so grave that the time for promises had come to an end and the time for action was at hand.

The other man on that train plate for my state Legislature to promises had come to an end and the time for my was a Senator from Kentucky.

To Feed Destitute.

In the winter of 1932-1933, because clear to you that I am not interfering in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign in Kentucky. I do not reside in this Kentucky I do not reside in this Kentucky I do not reside in this Kentucky. I do not reside in this Kentucky I do not reside in this source ought to drag on you.

Nevertheless, I have a celar right to tell you certain facts relating to the national Government and national problems which I believe to be true. The people of Kentucky have a vital part and stake in these facts and problems. As one of the great states of the Union, Kentucky is interested in national affairs and is therefore entitled to know every angle of national affairs.

At this stage of world and domestic issues, leadership is important to tell you certain facts relating to meet the fieod as it worked its way down towards the South. Through that leadership of coordination and especially through the leadership of a very great American who has, unfortunately, passed on, Admiral Cary Grzyson of the National Red Cross, all of the agencies, the Red Cross itself, the army engineers, the Corps Area commanders, the Public Health Service, the Army and Navy Medical Corps, the Coast Guards, life

country as well as to the people of

cit of the State of New York was nearly a hundred million dollars. That was the experience of most party system because we believe that party responsibility eliminates a large part of the confusion which would result from a complete lack of party leadership. That leadership is necessary not only in the executive branch of the Federal Covernment but in the true bounces. Government but in the two houses

Barkley's Ability Praised.

In the Upper House, the Senate, the leadership of the majority parfinances of the states, cities and Barkley, the senior Senator from undertook a great program and work relief paid for by the Federal Government, thus helping every community to do a thousand necmittees which deal with major leg-islation, and in addition to this,

> ler would make a good Senator from Kentucky-but I think he would be the first to acknowledge that as a very junior member of the Senate, it would take him many, many years to match national knowledge, the experience the affairs of our nation of that son of Kentucky, of whom the whole nation is proud, Alben Bark-

One word more. You have heard \$25,000,000 a year, without counting charges and counter-charges of the toll of human lives. Twentyprimary voters. Charges have been crops, to homes, to industrial plants,

vote their own personal convictions

You live on a great river, the are worth in terms of dollars for Ohio. And, by the way, the first the production of foodstuffs for steamboat which navigated this river was built and run by old Nicholas Roosevelt, by great grandfa-ther's cousin. Slowly but surely we are getting the old river under control, and I am equally certain that the people of America are slowly but surely getting their social and economic problems under control. Let us keep up the good work.

#### LOUISVILLE SPEECH ON FLOOD RELIEF

AT Louisville, the President spoke on Government aid in flood control. A stenographic report on

This is the first chance that I Add all that up when next you wonder why the national Government hasn't balanced its budget and first of all, I want to conment the street that the street tha over the last six years.

If the Federal Government had not done at least some of these things, the state governments would to thank you for the firm courage to thank you for the firm courage.

ical Corps, the Coast Guards, life boats of the navy and their crews and the Works Progress Adminiswe in this country operate principally through what we call the party system because we believe that party system because we believe Government to the assistance of life

worked up a definite national policy. The Ohio basin and other great river basins subject to floods ing to be made safe for our Amer

Sharing of the Cost.

Of course, we are not going to pay for it all. We are asking every community—we are proceed ing on the definite policy th ing on the definite policy that every community will gladly do as much of the share of the work of of his own experience in all of our much of the share of the work of national problems. By virtue of that experience and of ability and se-can possibly afford, and that over niority, he serves on major com-and above those contributions, your Federal Government is assuming responsibility.

His outlook on affairs of government is a liberal outlook. He has taken a major part in shaping not only the legislation but the actual policies of these past six years. I have no doubt that Gov. Chard. save hundreds of millions of dollars by planning for the future. Flood prevention pays. It pays has to create a temporary defici by borrowing money for flood pre-vention work at this time.

On one of our great national water-sheds, for example, before the Federal Government stepped in with planning and with work, the average loss of property in a given year ran as high as \$25,000,000. use of political influence exerted on five millions of property damage to

and workers on relief are being directed how to vote. You have heard charges that state employes — people on the state payroll and their friends are being directed how to vote.

Let me assure you that it is contrary to direct and forceful orders from Washington for any Federal Government employe to tell those under them how to vote and I trust that the same rule applies to those who work for or under the State of Kentucky.

Personally, I am not greatly disturbed by these stories because I have an old fashioned idea that the voters of Kentucky, no matter whom they employ or by whom they are employed, are going to the state of the state the voters of Kentucky, no matter ing carried away bodily each year whom they employ or by whom they are employed, are going to lands are worth millions of dollars even as they are today, but think on primary day. That is as it what they are worth to the generations to come; think what they

good business proposition to spend money now in order to save vast sums in the future years.

It is a national problem and the people of the Ohio Valley understand this and I am sure approve our intentions, under a well co dinated plan, to make the Ohio basin flood-proof, flood-proof for children and for their children In this work of planning and coordinating the work and doing it on a vast scale that takes in many states, I want to acknowledge the splendid assistance that I have had from the senior Senator from Kenfrom the senior Senator from Kentucky. Because this is a national
problem, we need people of national experience and national point

some time and see you all by daylight, and see this wonderful country in which you live.

I want to thank somehody—I
don't know who it is yet—for a of view.

I wish I could stay here longer and see all of the work that you have done. I have been tremendously interested in it, and from many sources — not Louisville sources, but people who have vis-ited here from every part of the Union, I have been given stories

U. S. Delegate at Refugee Parley



HEAD of the American delegation, addressing the opening of the conference on political refugees at Evian-les-Bar

PRAISE FOR LOGAN AT BOWLING GREEN

I Bowling Green, the President Held Up Once Before, He Fires A paid tribute to Senator Logan, "another splendid Senator from the state of Kentucky," who has his home there. The stenographic re-port of his remarks follows: Senator Barkley and friends of

Bowling Green:

nistory comes to be written there will be recorded an episode in the life of Senator Logan, an episode that took place in the spring of the year 1938, unhesitating, clear-cut action on the part of Senator Logan, whereby at possible personal sacrifice he stood square like a reck firm like a rock acquired the second second spring like a rock acquired the second seco rock, firm like a rock, against dragging the Federal judiciary into a political campaign. That action on his part will be recorded as a splendid and spontaneous act of moral and ethical righteousness. By that act Sanatar Logan stands for their strends called by becking in his home ward Mayor Dickmann's candidate, since its moral and ethical righteousness. By that act Senator Logan stands for m public life, an example of which all Americans should be proud, and of which I and the people of Kentucky are proud. I am sorry he tean't be with me here today. He might be a little embarrassed if I were to say that in his presence. were to say that in his presenc bandled back and forth that employes of the Federal Government on relief are being directed how to vote. You have

of 1938.

I sort of sense a deep undersanding, a human happiness in the brushed the object, which he discovered was a monkey wrench. He grappled with the man, who happiness that this country is surviving under a democratic form of future generations.

Saving in Future Years.

Here again, I think it is a mighty good business proposition to spend more your now in order to save year.

About three years, four years, a chief and ordered him to hold up his hands. Phillips said his hands brushed the object, which he discovered was a monkey wrench. He grappled with the man, who happiness that this country is surviving under a democratic form of government. And a conviction, in addition to that happiness—a conviction that the United States is short distance east in Washington boulevard, but he got away. When money now in order to save year.

About three years, four years, ago

under that form of government.

About three years, four years, age drawer, they reported. session of the first Congress in my administration—I wrote a book, a sort of history of what had happened during those two years, and I called that book by the title, "On Our Way." And, believe me, though we have not yet reached the goal we set, we are still on our way. And so, I am glad to have been with you, and I hope you will give me a chance to come back here some time and see you all by day-

don't know who it is yet—for a very delightful basket of roses that have just been sent on the train. You know, in 1935—I have the date right—when I was campaigning for the presidency the second time, the Republican emblem was the sunflower. It was a great mistake. Roses bloom all throughout the year, but nobody were as sunflower in bloom the ever saw a sunflower in bloom the first week in November.

# OWL CAR OPERATOR

on Youth, Whom Police Catch Later.

I am very glad to come here, and I only wish I could see this historic crowd by daylight. Some day I want to come back and spend a ture one of two young Negro holdrobbed last month, used it to cap ture one day I want to come back and spend a little more time with you. I am especially happy to come to Bowling Green because it is the home town of an old friend of mine, Judge Logan, another splendid Senator from the State of Kentucky.

And now I am going to tell you something that perhaps is a little premature, but which you will know o'clock the trolley was pulled off the wire.

Tobbed last month, used it to cap ture one of two young Negre hold-up men in the 3900 block of Enright avenue early today. He fired three shots at the second youth, who was arrested later.

When Stierman's car, with several passengers aboard, was turning into Enright avenue from the Hodiamont right-of-way at 1:30 o'clock the trolley was pulled off the wire.

Stierman got out, and was ac-

before they attempted to hold up

He gro he met en the street to serve if I as chauffeur. He was booked as nee. Emmett Wetter, 18, 2732 Dayton Florisant avenue and street.

#### 10 MOTORCYCLE POLICEMEN PUT ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY

Permanent Detail to Watch for Speeders and Other Traffic Violators.

A detail of 10 motorcycle police-

A detail of 10 motorcycle policement began today to patrol the three-mile stretch of express high way between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard to enforce the 45-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The policemen will make arrests for speeding and careless driving and will give traffic tickets to motorists blocking traffic by driving too slowly in the center of the road, passing cars on the right or driving on the wrong side of the white stripe. Truck drivers on the highway will be arrested.

Capt. James J. Mitchell of the traffic division said the detail would be a permanent assignment.

Italy Gives Statue to Germany.

ROME, July 9.—The Italian Government decided yesterday to give

all out of their own resources. By assistance like this, not only in Kentucky, but in other states, state treasuries have been able to get out of the "red" and into the "black"—and that holds true for the "red" and county throughout the country.

It has taken courage for the It has taken courage for the Federal Government to go into the "red" to help state and local gov-"

The flood re-established human nature and made you all better really have an advantage over you and "black"—and that holds true fer the treasures the case in Louisville.

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The flood re-established human nature and made you all better really have an advantage over you underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Georgetown Hospital last night. He was reported but also in the long process of but also in the long process of in the Discobolus, or discust trown to the first week in November.

Italy Gives Statue to Germany.

ROME, July 9.—The Lalian Government decided yesterday to give two Germany one of Rome's famous for the particular for the proces

## PLAYS BEFORE 1600

Program of Mixed Appeal-Lange in His Last Concert of Season.

Hast time in the present season as conductor of the Little Symphony last night and presented for a large audience a program of

The 1600 persons who g in Washington University Q gle received the Concerto Gr Panedatta Marcello with 1 gis received the Concerto Grosso by, Benedette Marcello with rapt attention and were obviously delighted with the lyricism, grace, and lightness of texture disclosed in the Mendelssohn Octat. The "Chansoms et Danses" of Vincent d'Indy, were net so congenial but the lovely tread of Ravel's "Pavanne for a Dead Child" restored attention again while the Episodes by Ernest Bloch closed the evening with a melange of wry humor and strong rhythms.

rhythms.

Though the small orchestra was lacking in cleanness of attack and phrasing in the Ravel "Pavanne," the playing as a whole showed great responsiveness to Mr. Lange's unremitting control and his ideas about the shape, the accent and the color of the music. These last, as usual, showed that the music had been earefully studied and had aroused a real conviction in the conductor's mind. The scherzo of the Mendelssohn Octet was a little sedate for something so light in texture and so near to a straight unvarying dynamic level. But all the other movements were wholly delightful. The erchestra was especially effective in the Bloch episodes which were rendered strongly and sharply. ly and sharply.

Though plans for next season's concerts have not been completed, the directors of the Little Symphony Society have already stated that Mr. Lange will be sure to return to conduct as many or more turn to conduct as many or more turns to conduct as many or more turns to conduct as the conduct turns to conduct the conduct turns to conduct the conduct turns to conduct turns turns to conduct turns tu

Meeting Called by Alderman Golder to Support Mayor's Candidate for Circuit Clerk. An organization to support John

J. Dwyer for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk was formed in the Twenty-seventh Ward backing in his home ward Mayor Dickmann's candidate, since its Democratic committeeman, City Marshal Lilburn G. May, is active-

ly supporting Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest for renomination. Alderman Golden said that 78 of

Florissant avenue.

This is the second time that May.

A fine of \$200 assessed in Police Court against Benjamin L. Rader, 607 Newport avenue, Webster

Groves, on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, growing out of a minor autocident, growing out of a miner automobile cellizion May 2 in the 3500 block of Washington avenue, was set aside on appeal yesterday by Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Rader's testimony that his automobile was struck by a car driven at an excessive rate of speed on the wrong side of the street was corroborated by a witness.

Rader, a musician, is personnel director of the Municipal Theater orchestra.

orchestra.

#### had no part in this use-here are grounds to suse accomplished something es of its size in its almost sion of fireworks within der an ordinance so new

it is scarcely dry. have witnessed the operardinances elsewhere were when it was announced ould attempt complete enremembered, for exa nsas City first experimentordinance two years ago, if he accomplished was to n fireworks to about 100 le had any, hospital rec-hem.

ING GOOD. Y.) Herald.

signed a five-room house, a place on a school board, boys worth watching.





-Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.



# LIST STEADY

Buying in Aircrafts Brings Mild Support for Other Selected Issues-Numerous Minus Signs at Close of Week-end Session.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—Buying in Am aircrafts brought mild support for other selected issues in today's and stock market, but the recovery struggle was difficult for many re-

Among favored stocks gains ran to a point or so at the close, although numerous minus marks Am

Dealings were relatively quiet

Dealings were relatively quiet throughout, with transfers totaling 592,300 shares, the smallest turnover since June 18.

The list got off to a rather ragged start. The lack of selling urgency, however, apparently tempted some traders to try for at least a moderate rally on the theory yesterday's slide, the widest since the sharp upturn started June 20, may have provided the "correction" which market technicians claim is necessary even if the long-term direction is upward.

Board rooms were only sparsely populated as most commission-house customers expected little in the way of any definite move either way during the brief proceedings. The idling ticker tape confirmed this opinion.

Coppers held fairly well, despite indications the bloom had faded a bit from the exceptional demand for the metal in the past several weeks.

Curb Market prices generally shuffled over a narrow range. Improved tendencies were shown by Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil,

proved tendencies were shown by Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America, New Jer-sey Zinc, Humble Oil and American

Overnight Developments. Market observers saw a helpful sign in the approval of the Inter-Southern Railway to borrow \$13,-500,000 from the R. F. C. for the purpose of purchasing 5500 freight cars. The I. C. C. in addition has under consideration an application of the road to make a loan of \$500,-000 to buy four new Diesei-electric or gasoline passenger trains.

Those watching rail shares for further trend clews noted the Eastern roads had agreed to put the latest ½-cent passenger coach fare boost into effect July 25. No change is contemplated in the pres-ent first-class fares for parlor or leeping cars of 3 cents a mile.
At the beginning of foreign cur-

rency transactions sterling was off 1/4 of a cent at \$4.94%. The French 2.76% cents.

and the belga and Swiss franc declined of 20 of a cent lower.

Sterling ended \(^{\frac{1}{2}}\) of a cent lower at \(^{\frac{3}{2}}\) 4.93\% and the French franc lost .00\% of a cent at 2.76\% cents.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Foreign exchange closing rates were as follows: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in Hollars, others in cents. Great Britain in Montreal in New York, 99.28\%; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.28\%; New York in Montreal, 100.71\%; Belgium, 16.92; Czechoslovakia, 3.46\%; Denmark, 22.05; Finland, 2.19\%; France, 2.76\%; Germany, 40.22, benevolent 20.35, travel 22.85; Greece, 91\%; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26\%; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 55.15; Norway, 24.82; Poland, 18.87; Portugal, 4.49; Rumania, 75; Spain unquoted; Sweden, 25.47; Switzerland, 22.86; Argentina, 32.93\n; Brazil (free), 5.90\n; Mexico City, 19.75\n; Japan, 28.82; Hongkong, 30.90; Shanghal, 18.50.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

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LONDON, July 9.— approvement of 1-16 of a cent in terms of sterling was made by United States collars in foreign exchange trading today. Closing 4.94 1-16 to the pound, the rare compared with New York's overnight sterling at \$4.94 14.

The French franc firtshed 178.44 to the pound against 178,50 yesterday.

#### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 592,300 shares, compared with 1,566,670 yesterday, 1,472,420 a week ago and 297,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 129,115,058 shares, compared with 235,383,797 a year ago and 270,340,970 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low osing prices and net changes:											
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#### Stocks-Averages-Bonds

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Associated press daily wholesals price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday — 67.44 Friday — 67.45 Friday — 67.46 Month ago — 66.46 Month ago — 66.46 Month ago — 64.66 Month ago

UNITED STATES TREASURY

POSITION ON JULY 7

opened unchanged. Bids: July, 42.50; September, 41.20; December, 41.20.

LONDON, July 9.—Money, ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills, 9-16 per cent; 3-month bills, 9-16@ \%.

Bar gold, 141s 1½d; unchanged. (Equivalent, \$34.87.)

Bar silver, 19 5-16d, up 1-16. (Equivalent, 42.94 cents.) alent, \$34.87.)
Bar silver, 19 5-16d, up 1-16. (Equivalent, 42.94 cents.)
MONTREAL, July 9. — Sliver futures closed unchanged. Bids: July 42.50, Sept. 41.20, Dec. 41.20.

## NARROW RANGE TO BOND

NEW YORK, July 9.-The bond market | Second | S

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sale. ††Ex-dividend °Ex-rights.
a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

#### U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions of United States Government bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close
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NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is a complete list of stock trans tions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and losing prices and net changes:

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#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

July 9.—An advance of 2 points in Burkart featured a quiet, narrow local market today.

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Closing quotations on securities whose bids and offers changed:

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Coca Cola Bottling 1.25a —
Columbia Brewing — —
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Falstaff Brewing — 84
Griesedieck Western 50a — 40 %
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Hussmann-Ligonier 1 — 12
Hyde P B A Inc 2a — 44
Hydraulie Press Brick — 60c
International Shoe 1.37 %
Key Company — 7
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Laclede Steel Co .30a — 19
Midwest Pip & Sup .60 — 10
Missouri Portl Cem. .25a — 11 %
National Candy — 9
Rice Stix D G 1st pf 7 — 101 %
Rice-Stix Dry Goods — 5 %
Scullin Steel — 7%
Southwestern Bell pfd 7 — 115 %
Sterling Alum Prod — 5
St. Louis Bk Bl & E — 24
Wagner Electric Corp .25a 23 ½
City & Sub Pub Se 5s — 50
St. Louis Car 6s — 71 ½

aPaid or declared so far this year cludes extras. 11 Ex-dividend; xx (comitted.)

#### Today's St. Louis Vegetable and Fruit Markets

round lots of fruits and vegetables

wax, 40 @50c.

CABROTS — California, lettuce crates, 6 dozen, \$2.85 & 3.25; home-grown, pc. dozen bunches, 15 @20c.

LETTUCK—California, bs. \$4 @5.50; 6-dozen, \$3 @3.50; New York big boston, 2-dozen, \$1; home-grown leaf, bu boxes 20 @25c.

TOMATOES — Home-grown, bu box, \$1.25 @1.85; few early sales, \$2; most sales, \$1.50 @1.75; No. 2, 40 @50c; culls, 25c.

NEW APPLES—Illinois, bu., transparents, No. 1, \$1.15 @1.40; utility, 2-inch, 90c @\$1.10; unclassified, 75 @90c; duchess No. 1, \$1.15 @1.40; utility, 75 @\$1; home-grown, bu boxes, 85c @\$1; poor, 35 @50c.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—Michigan 24-pint crates, \$1.50 @1.75, Michigan 24-pint crates, \$2.50.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
July 9.—Millfeed futures closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 5c to 10c higher; gray shorts,
5c to 70c higher. For Chicago deliveries!
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

STANDARD BRAN.

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Grain Futures Purchases, AGO, July 9.—Grain futures pur

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

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\*\*St. Louis Cash Grain, as grain market today wheat off. Corn and oats were un CLEVELAND, July 9.- The Browns and the Cleveland Indians taged the second contest of their three-game series here this afternoon before 16,000 fans, including 4000 school children admitted free as guests of the Cleveland management.

CLEVELAND

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

BROWNS.

Almada cf- -3 1 2 2 0

Clift 3b -- -3 1 1 1 1

Mazzera rf --- 1 0 0 1 0

Sullivan c---3 0 0 6 1

Heffner 2b--2 0 0 0 0

H. MILLS P-- 1 0 0 0 2 0

TOTALS--20 4 5 15 4 1

CLEVELAND.

Hale 2b --- 3 0 0

Keltner 3b--3 1 1 1

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KUTIS SOFTBALL TEAM

The Independent men's team

from South Side Park will mee

men's team in the city and were

Kutis club, which has suffered one

In the girls' game starting at 7:30

o'clock the Burnetts play the Brei-

ist in the same tourneys.

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G. Heath If - -2 0

AB R H O A E

Kress ss---2 1 1 0

McQuinn 1b - 1 1

B. Mills If - -3 0

Howard Mills, St. Louis southpaw, and Bob Feller, right-handed "kid" star of the Indians, were opposing pitchers.

The weather was warm, with louds banking the field on all likes.

Kolls, Rommel and Geisel were 3 0 1 0 0 he umpires.

FIRST INNING - BROWNS -Almada beat out a hit to Webb. Almada stole second. McQuinn walked. Clift tripled to deep cener, scoring Almada and McQuinn. Bell walked. Kress singled to right, scoring Clift, Bell stopping t second. B. Mills flied to Campbell, both runners holding their ses. Sullivan flied to Campbell, runners again holding their bases. Heffner struck out. THREE

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#### HER LADYSHIP RULES FAVORITE TO WIN

\$1000 RACING STAKE CLEVELAND, July 9.-Her Ladymp, recently purchased for \$10,000 the St. Charles (Ill.) sportsman, J. Baker, was the favorite for day's \$1000 pacing stake, feature of the closing Grand Circuit card at North Randall.

Eleven other sidewheelers were med to fight it out in the twoin-three heat race with Her Ladyship bidding for her second straight triumph of the big line meeting.

Bravo, the Cedarhurst (N. Y.) stallion, clicked off two miles in the good time of 2:03 4-5 and 2:03 yesterday to win in consecutive heats the \$1000 Devereaux-Harvey for owner George F. Benham. A son of Volomite, the only ee-year-old trotter to win a \$25,000 classic in aged company. Bravo led every inch of the way in the first mile under the guidance of Harry Whitney, and won by a length, and finished three-quarters of a length ahead in the second

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What the St. Louis baseball things—is a drastic shakeup in the department in charge of sales and releases. Jack Knott moves from the Browns to the White. Sox and shows brilliant pitching ability. Vito Tamulis, who is a moment of anger, barked in a taxicab that he wished he had better catching support, was sent to the Dodgers. Vito whipped the Phillies yesterday, 13 to 2. Jim Weaver has done some excellent work for the Reds, after being discarded by the Browns.

And do you know about Bob Klinger? Bob has won seven games for the Pirates. He has immed the Cardinals four times, On April 19, in relief, he pitched two innings of shutout ball and was credited with a victory. On May 30 he went 12 innings, giving one run and 10 hits, and beat the Redbirds again. He made it three straight with a nine-inning performance July 2, giving only one run and six hits, and yesterday he vielded two runs in nine frames, scattering 10 hits effec-

In 32 innings against the Cardinals he has held them to four runs, 29 hits, has struck out seven and walked only five Building his 1938 league record of seven won and one lost, Bob has yielded 29 runs, 69 hits, struck

out 31, walked only 19 and pitched

84 innings. (Statistics by cour-

tesy of Herman Wecke).

Why, Mr. Rickey.

It seems that the Cardinals' Sales and Release Department owes us some sort of an explanation. We remember Klinger as a fine young prospect in a Cardinal camp at Bradenton. He seemed to be one of the most promising of the recruits. His work in exhibition games was encouraging. Then one day, a line hit him on the pitching hand. He couldn't do much after that, during the spring games, and drifted around among the farm teams until he finally was obtained by the Pirates.

Not to get too personal, it must be admitted that many pitchers have appeared in Cardinal uniforms who might be described as "Humpty-dupties." Why were sold? Why hasn't there been more intelligent supervision, so the Cardinals would get the Klingers and the Lees and the Goodmans and the others who have strengthened other teams in both

major leagues? The Cardinal organization cannot be criticised as a machine of quantity production. Thousands of boys are caught in the drag-net each year. Klinger was caught. Bill Lee was caught, and Goodman and Lew Riggs and Tex Carleton and many others. But after the Cardinals get them, they apparently don't know what liance of the Deans that blinded the Sales and Release Depart-

Pan Mail

Jockey Killed in Fall. "Mr. Extra Innings: SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.-"Will you please tell me why everybody, including you and your Jockey Fred Gribble, 18, San Mateo. Cal., was killed yesterday when his colleagues, sell our Redbirds mount, Made Ele, fell with him just short? (Really now, somebody after the start of the first race at else does all the selling. Too much, wethink.) I'm just waiting to look at the expression on some of our friends' faces when the Fordham

**Baseball Scores** 

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Batteries: Cincinnati—Walters and Lom-bardii, Hershberger; Chicago — Bryant, Carleton, Logan and O'Dea. BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA

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Batteries: Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons, Ham iln and Shea, Chervinko; Philadelphia— Passeau and Atwood, BOSTON AT NEW YORK

024001000 7120 0000000000 0 4 2 Batteries: Boston—Fette and Mueller; New York—Hubbell, Lohrman, Brown and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. CHICAGO AT DETROIT

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Batteries: New York — Pearson and Dickey; Bosotn — Bagby, Ostermueller Wagner and Desautels,

## STAGEHAND IS FIRST IN EMPIRE CITY HANDICAP

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.-Maxwell

Howard's Stagehand won his first race since beating Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita Handicap today, when he whipped six other three-year olds in track record time in the \$10,000 Empire City Handicap. The Earl Sande-trained colt came

from far back to finish a half length in front of William Woodward's Fighting Fox, making his first start since the Preakness Townsend B. Martin's Galapas, the early pace setter, trailed by another half length in third place. Stagehand, heavily played at 8 to ran the mile and an eighth in 1:51 under 124 pounds, to match the 28-year-old track record established by Dalmation in 1910 and equaled since then by Roamer, Yellow Hand

Jo Jo White Injured.

DETROIT, July 9.-Joyner (Jo Jo) White, Detroit Tiger center fielder, suffered a sprained right ankle and was carried from the field in the seventh inning of the first game of a doubleheader with Chicago here yesterday. Trainers said he would be out of the game dier street in September, with for several days.

Continued on Next Page.

Flash leads his Gassers up Do-

oors lection

Turning Day Into Night.

DRO football will follow baseball in turning on the floodlights, a bulletin from headquarters of the National Football League states President Joe Carr is one of the supporters of a movement to have every team play a certain number of championship games under the floodlights.

"I am inclined to believe the same as Will Harridge, president of the American Baseball League, that night games in major league inevitable," Carr said. "The trend towards night games in major league football is reflected in the fact that six National League championship games will be played under lights this season. "The continuation of night foot-

ball games, naturally, will depend on the public's reaction towards them. I do not think there ever will be a time when it will be practical for a team in our league to play an entire schedule of night games.
"However, I do believe it will

be sensible procedure within the next two years for every team to play three of their 11 championship games under lights."

#### To Speed the Schedule.

An extension of the night game idea, the officials believe, would enable the various teams to so speed up their schedules that it would be possible to dispose of the annual playoff for the world championship, involving the Eastern and Western title groups, on or before Thanksgiving day.

In the past the playoffs in De favorable weather conditions for both spectators and players.

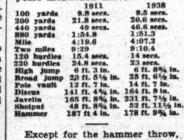
One difficulty with night football is that many of the teams play their games in baseball parks and objections have been made that the gridiron markings and the effects of cleats on the turf could not be eliminated in time for a baseball game the following afternoon. However, the use of white sand for marking, instead of lime, makes the elimination of gridiron marks an easy task Cleats do not injure the field unless it is wet.

It is believed that satisfactory arrangements for both football and baseball games within 24 hours in the same park can be perfected.

How Our Athletes Grow! DAY BY DAY, in every way, our

athletes are growing better and better. At any rate, year by year for a quarter of a century they have improved as a compariso of performances in 1938 with those of 1911 will show. Have a look at these figures-

they show the best performances by A. A. U. athletes in the two years mentioned above:



every event shows a considerable gain, and the hammer-throw fail-ure can be explained by the fact that it is not a popular event with athletes. Furthermore, the mark made in 1911 was set by Matt McGrath, one of the out standing weight men of all time. It might be added that McGrath's mark has been surpassed by a modern, although not in 1938. Pat O'Callaghan hurled the hammer

ago. Many Stars in 1911. NOR IS THE DISCREPANCY in favor of modern athletes in all other particulars to be explained by saying that 1911 was a year of few stars, while 1938 had many.

Some of those marks of long ago were made by famous men of their day, aniong them Howard Drew, noted Negro sprinter; Mel Sheppard and Abel Kiviat, of middle distance. dle-distance fame; George Bon-hag, one of the great distance runners; Forest Smithson and J. J. Eller, great hurdlers; George Horine, who, using a new style, later high jumped more than 6 feet 7 inches; Martin Sheridan, allround champion and the first of the great discus throwers; Lee Talbot, Pat Ryan, P. J. McDonald and a host of other famous men.

In their day they were just as great athletes as the leaders of 1938. And yet huge gaps appear in the records of the old-timers and the moderns, in some instances,

Where will the record-breaking end? That's one for the clairvoyant. Probably it will not end, but will go on and on, as man's physique continues to improve along with his technique.

#### Hazardous Investments.

ANNOUNCEMENT some days ago that a \$250,000 offer for War Admiral had been refused recalls another and almost incredible report that the French Grand Prix winner, Nearco, had been sold to Martin Benson, London bookmaker, for \$300,000. Nearco had won 12 other starts at the time of his purchase.

The many hazards attending a

race horse's career make one wonder that anybody would risk so much money on such dubious prospects. Of course the idea is rimarily to get the money back through breeding and not rac ing; but even so, not all great racers become successful sires. The offspring of Man o'War

von more than \$2,000,000 and so this is one instance in which a uld have been justified.

Some of the high prices paid for racers are listed below:

AMERICAN	Price	
Tracery— — — —	\$265,000	
Rock Sand	150,000	
Frier Tuck	130,000	
Whiskaway	125,000	
Incheape	150,000	
ENGLISH	Price	
Call Boy	\$300,000	
Windsor Lad	250,000	
Blenheim	225,000	
Donatello	225,000	
Prince Palatine	209,000	

The unbeaten English horse, Ormonde, was sold to William O'Brien McDonough, Californian, for \$150,000, by the Duke of Westminster. Ormonde sired several horses in California, then was sold to Argentine horsemen. Hermis, which ran second to Colonial Girl in the \$50,000 World's Fair Handicap at St. Louis, sold for \$60,000. This is easily the record price for a horse that raced around St. Louis. Kingston, which won

races than any American thoroughbred, sold for \$30,000. On the other hand, Playfellow, a turf lemon, sold for \$100,000. Inchcape was purchased by Harry Sinclair as a two-year-old.

He was a total loss, developing a skin disease which ruined his racing career. If memory serves, he eventually was destroyed in a

## MRS. MOODY IS TITLE WINNER IN IRISH MEET

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 9.-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody added the Irish lawn as, won the national intercollegiate tennis championship to her all-Enrion Cricket Club today, defeating ed Miss T. R. Jarvis, 6-4, 6-2, in

# FOR MEDWICK, MIZE

By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 9.—Pie Traynor and his Pittsburgh Pirates, still three and one-half games behind the Giants after eight straight victories, tried to make it nine in a row this afternoon in the econd game of their series with the Cardinals.

Jim Tobin, with a record of five and three, pitched for the visitors, while Curt Davis, who has won more than twice as many games as Dizzy Dean, was on the hill for 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 the Redbirds. The scoreboard showing the Bos-

ton Bees off to a lead over the New 0 5 2 0 0 0 York Giants, made the day one of opportunity for the Pirates.

Johnny Mize, who doubled as a pinch-hitter in the opening game of the series, returned to duty at first base in a rearranged Cardinal lineup which included Jimmy Brown at second base and Stanley

Bordagaray in center. It was Ladies' day and about 3000 omen and 2500 cash customers at-Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon were

the umpires. FIRST INNING - PIRATES -

close play, Owen to Mize. Lloyd Waner popped to Brown. Borda-garay made a good running catch Paul Waner's drive. CARDINALS Stripp lined to

Handley. Vaughan threw out Gut- Young 2b--2 1 1 teridge. Slaughter flied to Paul SECOND - PIRATES-Suhr was

called out on strikes. Rizzo hit high into the left-field bleachers for a home run. Vaughan doubled down the left-field line. Todd lined to Bordagaray. Young walked. Toto center, scoring Vaughan, Young stopping at sec-ond. Handley doubled to right, scoring Young and sending Tobin to third. Lloyd Waner singled to center, scoring Tobin and Handley, and Lloyd Waner took second on the throw to the plate. Shoun re-placed Davis on the hill for the Cardinals. Paul Waner struck J. Brown 2b - 2 0 out. FIVE RUNS.

CARDINALSto center. Mize struck out. Bordagaray was safe on Handley's high throw, Medwick holding sec ond. Owen flied to Rizzo. Brown doubled to right center, scoring Medwick and Bordagaray. Should beat out a high bounder to Hand-ley, Brown reaching third. Stripp filed to Rizzo. TWO RUNS. THIRD — PIRATES—Suhr sin-

gled to left. Rizzo hit into the left-field seats for his second consecu-tive home run, scoring behind Suhr. Vaughan walked. Todd forced Vaughan, Gutteridge to Brown Young singled to left, Todd stopping at second. Tobin hit into a double play, Stripp to Brown to
Mize. TWO RUNS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Bos-CARDINALS-Gutteridge struck

out. Slaughter singled to right. Medwick hit into the left field seats for his tenth home run of the sea-son, scoring behind Slaughter. Mize followed with a home run to the pavilion roof, his fifth of the season. Mace Brown replaced Tobin on the hill for the Pirates. third inning of the game with the Bordagaray flied to Paul Waner. So did Owen. THREE RUNS.
FOURTH — PIRATES — Should covered first on Handley's ground-er to Mize. Shoun threw Lloyd Vaner. Paul grounded out

CARDINALS-J. Brown grounded out to Young. Shoun singled to center. Stripp singled to left, Shoun stopping at second. Gutteridge flied to Paul Waner. Slaugh-gart, Miller and Pietz did it for the

er struck out. FIFTH — PIRATES—Suhr flied to Medwick. Rizzo flied to Slaughter. Vaughan waiked. Todd singled to center, Vaughan stopping at second. Young flied to Med-

CARDINALS — Mace Brown threw out Medwick. Mize struck out. So did Bordagaray.

WALKING WITH CANE, HELEN JACOBS SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July gland title today, when she defeated ged Miss T. R. Jarvis, 6-4, 6-2, in the final.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score

(5 Innings)

L. Waner ef-3 Handley bunted and was out on P. Waner rf-- 3 0 0 Suhr 1b----3 Rizzo lf---3 2 2 2 0 Vaughan ss--1 1 1 Todd c --- 3 0 TOBIN P -- 2 1 1 M. BROWN P-0 0 0 0 1 0

> TOTALS--23 7 9 15 3 CARDINALS

Gutteridge ss-3 0 0 Slaughter rf--3 1 1 Medwick If-3 2 Mize 1b--3 1 Bordagaray of -3 1 Owen c---2 0 0 2 DAVIS P -- 0 0 SHOUN P-- 2 0 2 1 1 0

## THREE HOMERS IN ROW BY BEES OFF HUBBELL

TOTALS -- 24 5 8 15 7 0

ton Bees, weakest hitting club in baseball this season, equaled one of the game's toughest slugging records this afternoon when Tony Cuccinello, Max West and Elbie Fletcher hit successive homers in the Giants.

All the four-baggers came off the delivery of Carl Hubbell, and were followed immediately by Ray Mueller's triple. Three successive homers in one

inning have been hit only seven St. Louis Nationals in 1894, and in the modern era, Ethan Allen, Johnny Moore and Irv Jeffries of the Phillies accomplished the stunt in 1934. It has been done five times in the American League.
With Fette pitching four-hit ball,

the Bees won, 7 to 0.

FRENCH HORSE VICTOR IN INGLEWOOD RACE

INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 9.— Lawrence Barker's Sahri II romped to victory in the \$1200 feature race at Hollywood Park yesterday, clip-ping the wire a length ahead of Xenomay in the mile and one-siz-

place, and \$4.20 to show.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. New York — 46 25 648 653 Pittsburgh — 39 25 669 615 Chicago — 38 31 551 557 Cincinnati — 36 31 537 544 Boston — 31 33 484 492 CARDINALS — 29 36 446 455 Brookiya — 29 40 420 429 Philadelphia — 19 46 292 303

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (two games).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE.

'itisburgh 6, Cardinals 2.

'hacinnatt 7, Chicago 6 (10 tunings).

'ew York 4, Boston 2.

trooklyn 13, Philadelphia 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cléveland 8, Browns 7.
Boston 9, New York 8.
Washington 11, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 7-3, Chicago 5-5 (secon)

## Dean Says He's Considering Suing Cards for \$250,000 GUERNSEY WINS

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 9.—Jay Hanna "Dizzy" Dean, the right-handed pitcher for whom the Chicago Cubs are reported to have paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$185,000, declared today he was contemplating suit against the Cardinals for \$250,000.

Dizzy has not pitched a game this | run, but he said I was going to year since May 4. He said his pitch anyway." The Cardinals lost the game, 2 to 1. grounds for the proposed suit were that the Cardinals forced him to lawyer yet. pitch last year too quickly after an Injury, with the result his arm was liam Wrigley Jr., president of the strained.

about 10 days later, in Boston, Frank Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, approached him and said; Dizzy said, "I told him I couldn't ago,

Dean said he had not hired a

Charlie Drake, assistant to Wil-

Dizzy suffered a broken toe in the 1937 all-star game when a line drive from the bat of Earl Averill struck his foot. He said today that about 10 days later. in Bottom to the said today that about 10 days later. in Bottom to the said today that about 10 days later. In Bottom to the said today that about 10 days later. In Bottom to the said to the said to the \$250,000 and the said to the Drake said. The big pitcher appeared down-

"Diz, you're pitching one of the cast. He said his arm was even final two games at love.

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## **COLLEGE TENNIS** CHAMPIONSHIP

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 9.-Frank Guernsey Jr., of Rice Institute, Texsingles tennis championship at Me-Morey Lewis of Kenyon College, Ohio, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2 and

In the first set, with the score tied at four all, Guernsey took the

## FINE FIELD IS TO COMPETE IN \$15,000 EVENT

Present Champion and Guldahl Among Favorites in Tourney Which Starts in East Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE,

Pa., July 9.—Denny Shute, for two years master of the nation's pros at their own game, match play, has a chance to take rank with two of the game's all-time greats when the 1938 P. G. A. championship opens hole qualifying rounds.

If Denny can repeat the victories

scored in 1936 at Pinehurst and in 1937 at Pittsburgh, he, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen will be the only players to have taken the pro crown more than twice. Sarawon in 1922, 1923 and 1933, Hagen, who has decided to be only a this time, was champ in 1921 and from 1924 through 1927. The 1937 Title.

Shute beat Jimmy Thomson, slugging Shawnee pro, by 3 and 2 in the Pinehurst final, and a year ago capitalized on an erratic finishing streak by his opponent to whip Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 1 up, in 37 holes. There are many who lieve that Denny again will beat back the all-star field gathered to

battle for \$15,000 in prize money.

Though born in Cleveland, Shute lives up to his job at a Massachu setts club by acting more New England than a native down-easter. deserved and quiet-spoken, he has a gift of concentration that rarely

With that he combines another essential for professional match play, a willingness to gamble for pirdies rather than play safe for pars. It's the technique that won him his two titles and also gave him victory over two-time champion Ralph Guidahl in their He and Guldahl are two of the

top favorites, along with such stars Thomson, meeting the boys on home grounds; Horton Smith, who broke Ed Dudley's course rec ord with a seven-under-par 65 his first time around several days ago; Dick Metz, runner-up to Guldahl in the United States open; Sam Snead, chief disappointment in the same tournament; Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, McSpaden, Tony Maner Sarazen, Harry Cooper, Dudley, Paul Runyan, Ky Laffoon and before Shute won the first time.

To Play Through. trophy, medalist prize which Nelson as anybody.

He and the 63 low scorers will start match play with two 18-hole out the bouquets, Ernie Lombardi be discounted. rounds on Tuesday, followed by 36day, Friday and Saturday.

#### Cahoon Is Named Monmouth Coach

By the Associated Press.

MONMOUTH, Ill., July 9.—Ivan W. Cahoon, former Gonzaga University (Spokane, Wash.) and Green Bay Packer professional football tackle, has been appointed athletic director and head football and track coach at Monmouth College, James Harper Grier, president, announced yesterday, Cahoon succeeds H. L. Hart, who resigned last May to accept a similar posi-tion at Humbolt College in Cali-

high school athletes for 10 years, will come to Monmouth from West the cognoscenti for the lower berth in the Pullman. On the other hand football teams have won 49 games. The American Touchest the A cotball teams have won 49 games, the American Leaguers were suplost 14 and tied four, and his posed to take the Nationals for a track teams have lost but one of ride. So it might be well to keep their last 30 dual meets. At Gonzaga, Cahoon won varsity letters in track, basketball and wrestling in CHICAGOANS IN FINAL

addition to football.
Grier also announced Bobby Woll,
Monmouth basketball and baseball coach for the last two years, would continue as football backfield Cahoon will face a 10-game grid

schedule in his first year at Mon-mouth. The 1938 schedule follows: Sept. 16-Monmouth at Burling-

ton (Ia.) Junior College,
Sept. 22—Monmouth at Drake.
Oct. 1—Carthage at Monmouth. Oct. 8—Monmouth at Coe.
Oct. 15—Monmouth at Lawrence

Oct. 22—Ripon at Monmouth. Oct. 29—North Central at Mon-

Nov. 5-Cornell at Monmouth. Nov. 12-Monmouth at Augus-

Nov. 18-Knox at Monmouth

#### YALE O'NINE CHOICE IN ARLINGTON STAKE

CHICAGO, July 9;-Yale O'Nine, two-year-old owned by Tom Tag-gart of French Lick Springs, Ind., and winner of five straight races, was the favorite to make it six in

A field of 15 was down for the of Milwaukee and Frank Lazarus and tomorrow. Tonight they will of Columbus, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, to enter be matched against the American the finals against Robert Jake of Life team of the West Side park Milwaukee and Marshall Chambers and tomorrow night against the of Cincinnati, victors over Byron league-leading Roth girls.

## Look Out Europe, Here We Come



The United States track and field squad which sailed yesterday for meets in Sweden and Germany. They are—Back row, left to right—Gerard Booth, manager; George Varoff, pole vaulter; Pete Zagar, discus and Gil Cruter, high jump. Front row—Ray Melott, middle distance runner; Fred Wolcott, hurdler; Charles Fenske, mile runner; Ben oJhnson, sprints and Howie Borok,



Happy Landings, Bronk.

-Ray Melott, middle dis

Bronko Nagurski has given up professional football and will tour Australia, New Zealand, India and to the world wrestling championidea. There are too many world

As Joe McCarthy says one ball cially when you lose it.

those Lewis boys are tough hombres The only way to prove anything Paul Runyan, Ky Laffoon and would be stage an inter-league Johnny Revolta, champion the year Shaughnessy plan play-off between the first four teams in each league.

Denny, though automatically eligible for match play as defending champion, is playing through the two 18-hole qualifying rounds tomorrow and Monday in competition for the Alex Smith memorial to pick a hero but Joe Medwick comes as near filling the bill as anybody. If there is a public demand for



might nose him out, but it is pretty even thing.

There will be another world championship battle at the Polo nds on Aug. 10 when Lou Ambers will be at home to Henry Armstrong. It will be another of those "dream" affairs. Just who will make the trip to dreamland is the subject of much speculation sport circles.

an open mind, if any.

#### OF WESTERN TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

GAMBIER, O., July 9.—The Western juniors' closed tennis championships at Kenyon College HELEN PEDERSEN AND developed into an all-Chicago finale today and a possibility remained that Windy City entrants might capture the boys' events also.

Meeting for the junior singles title were first-seeded Seymour Greenberg and fourth-seeded Calvin Saw-yier, both of Chicago, who defeated and Bobby Faught of Colu yesterday. Gorenstein, seeded third, lost, 6-1, 6-3, and second-seeded Faught, Ohio scholastic champion fell, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Greenberg and Richard Wade of Chicago who beat the first-seeded pair of Faught and Tom Price of

was the favorite to make it six in a row today in the \$2500 added Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington Park.

A field of 15 was down for the

## Funny thing about baseball Years ago when the Yankees were

known as the Hill Toppers were usually at the bottom. Max Baer says rating Tony Ga lento next to Joe Louis doesn't make sense. Maybe not, but it will

make a few dollars for Tony. As Joe McCarthy says one ball withhold judgment on Tony until game doesn't prove a thing. Espe- we see how he comes out with John Henry Lewis. You know

> no matter how you spell it. President Harridge of the Amer- stroked ahead to win. 7-5. 6-4. ican League has agreed to allow the Browns to use the "hit" and "error" sign on the scoreboard. Of course it was only the logical thing to do but baseball logic is usually a non-existent quantity.

And the fear that the gay gamgame because information vital to

availing themselves of the privilege

The American League All-Stars



batting practice. After the game started they couldn't get one ove the barrier. Neither could the oth-

In a pre-game blaze of glory Batting when the checks are

"N. B. A. Concurs in Adamick Case." That about makes it unanimous

Fry and Aris Franklin of Akron Chambers, lone Ohioan in the ourney, took the court against

## Jake in the boys' singles finals.

MISS HIRSH IN FINAL PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., and Millicent Hirsh of New York were cast in dual roles today in the wom en's middle states tennis tourna nent-enemies in the singles final and partners in the doub

Miss Pedersen sought to regain the championship which she held in 1936. She reached the final by eliminating Theodosia Smith of Pasadena, Cal., 6-1, 6-0. Miss Hirsh defeated Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Wisconsin Champions Here. The Pugh Coal Co., Wisconsin

NEENAH, Wis., July 9.-Ernie Sutter of New Orleans battled through three sets yesterday to score an upset victory over Frankie

Parker, United States Davis Cup player from Milwaukee and Los Angeles in the quarterfinal round of the fifteenth annual Fox River Valley tennis tournament. Sutter dropped the first set, 4-6, and then

Others who gained the semifinal bracket with Sutter were Bobby Riggs of Chicago, national clay courts champion; Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Charles Hare of England.

And the rear that the gay gain boliers will run away with the ball set before he rallied to eliminate game because information vital to Edward Alloo of Berkeley, Cal., 6-4, the customers is made public, can be discounted. 5-7, 6-1. Hare downed Duane Langacker, Madison, Wis., 6-1, 6-1, and Cooke defeated Hal Surface of Kan-

Hare and Cooke also entered the will go heavy on the hits and mini-doubles' semifinals with an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory over Guy Carson Minneapolis, and Bob Borchardt,

#### ST. PAUL BACK IN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN ASSOCIATION RACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 9 .- St. Paul scrambled back into a tie for the American Association lead

The achievement actually came in the wee hours of this morning when the Apostles wound up the second game of a doubleheader started last night by defeating Louisville, 4 to 2, in seven innings Since they also had won the ope 14 to 2, the double triumph elevated them into a tie with Indianapolis, which fell before Min-

Indianapolis scored seven runs in the last two innings trying to over-come the Millers' early lead but finally was halted in the ninth after a four-run rally, still two shy of a

Kansas City remained two and a half games behind the leaders by disposing of Columbus, 6 to 3. Al Piechota allowed 10 hits, but kept

stretched its winning streak to four, its longest of the season, in turning back Milwaukee, 5 to 1.

#### SECOND ROUND PLAY IN MAGNOLIA EVENT

Play in the Magnolia Tennis Club tournament has reached the third round in the men's singles event. Six second-round matches are scheduled to be played this after-Results:

Results:

First round—Rev. Meivin Keaney defeated Horace Moon, 6-1, 6-2; Walter Allen defeated Allen Bemarkt, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; William Jaffke defeated Dr. Charles Bushell, 6-4, 6-0; Harold Thielecke defeated Leo Weaver, 6-0, 6-3; Joe Bayot defeated Ed Miller. 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Arthur Fath defeated Richard Kohler, 6-0, 6-3; Elmer Baer won by default from Arthur Tillman; Gus Fellhaper defeated Vernon Laux, 6-1, 6-4; Syl Appelbaum won by default from Elmer Koster; Lee Callahan won by default from Norcutt Coll; Dr. William Weiss defeated Dr. Richard Broeker, 6-3, 6-4; Charles Coy defeated Dr. Ruben Smith, 6-1, 6-2; Dr. Arthur J. Fries de-



flags flying (we hope it isn't and listen partner. I'm not a rel-"Can you look at me with those

big blue eyes of yours (how much'il you bet?) and honestly tell me Stu Martin, Slaughter, Joe the Duck, Mize, Padgett and Pepper can't out-wallop any othdo rather well with the anti-pasto and the soup, too.) Well, if you can, those eves ought to be sunburned by now. (no, it's my shins.)

"What about our pitching corps (glad you spelled that with-out a final 'e') and what's wrong with Curt Davis' twirling year? We know Warneke can get hot, also Weiland can left-hand with the best of them. Then we have Henshaw and McGee and there's a chance one of ou bull pen prima donnas might you type-tickler. I think I can outpoint you any day on a swing session to the tune of Happy Days or Cry, Birdies, Cry. (That's just one man's opinion, too.)
"Next time I see you, we'll be

watching the Cardinals scalping the Indians, I hope. "A Daily Reader."

#### Marvelous Mudcats.

Pepper Martin and his Marvelous Mississippi, Missouri, Oklaho-ma Mudcats, will play and sing at the evening service, 7:45 o'clock, at Third Baptist Church, tomorrow. Those who will take part are J. Leonard Martin, maestro; Bill "Fiddler" McGee, violin; Lon Warneke, guitar; Bol Weiland, jug; Frenchy Bordaga-ray, washboard, and Max Lanier, harmonica.

#### UMPIRE TOBIN MAKES **EVANSVILLE DEBUT BY** FORFEITING CONTEST

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 9,-Um pire Claude Tobin of St. Loui awarded the first game of last night's doubleheader here to Evans Manager Mike Gazella refused to leave the park after being ruled off the field in the third inning. Gazella went to the dugout but made his appearance again in the fourth inning when the Bees had two runners on base and one batter retired. Tobin ordered Gazella into the dressing room and, when the latter refused to leave, ordered the game forfeited. Evansville wa leading. 5-4, at the time. It was Tw

robin's debut as an umpire here.
Evansville won the last game, 8-3.

Musto Begins Training.

Tony Musto began training here resterday for his bout Wednesday hight with Leonard Bostick at the Collegum. Musto was out on Tony Musto began training here yesterday for his bout Wednesday Coliseum. Musto was out on the road at 6 and back in the gymnasium at 2 for three fast rounds with Glarence Jones, local light-heavy-weight. Promoter Fabro announced ast night that he will use Jack

# \$25,000 TO HIN

coveted British Open title, looks

while the late finishers, including while the late finishers, including while the late finishers, including the defending champion, Henry Cotton, finished their rounds, Reggie's comment when he learned of his victory was:

"All we cared about was that a saking me which is my best punch.

My right cross is my best punch.

Into him and never let him get set into him and never let him set into him and

in 1924, he said the title was worth

\$50,000 annually. The Whitcombe much the same in 48-year-old Erest and 42-year-old Charles, played as big a part as Reggie's skill and gale. He just kept on playing his game and shot 75-78 on the last two rounds to turn a two-stroke deficit linto a two-stroke victory. He finished with 295 for the 72 holes That zipper jab first against 297 for Jim Adams and 298

Reggie's tanned face and tight ipped mouth don't tell you whether he is winning or losing. His keen blue eyes above a long nose and jutting jaw don't talk either— they're always shaded by a peaked

oncentration enables Reggie to blot out the memory of a bad shot.

An outstanding example came in crets. Managers Julian Black and McNamara and I wasn't fast his heart-breaking experience of seeing a one-stroke lead disappear when he took four putts on the first green of his final round.

Striding along like a soldier on he march, he pitted himself against the wind and won. His long, powerful arms seemed built to drive through the raging storm.

There's nothing flambuoyant about his swing. It might even be termed orthodox. He takes club back in a fairly upright arc, pausing momentarily at the top of an almost lazy swing. For a man nearly six feet tall, he uses a very short driver. Crisp iron play with very short swing is one of the trongest points of his game. Reggie's favorite club is a "blast

r"-a heavy, deep-soled niblic which blasts a ball out of almos any difficult lie. The new champion apparently

reeps his nervousness until he has inished playing. "This waiting is agony," he said as he sat in the clubhouse after his final round. "I'd rather play

#### a thousand championships." South Ends Win

Phil Kavanaugh's hard hitting South Enders gained their fourth consecutive victory last night at South End Park, defeating the Fulton All Stars, 10-3. The South Fulton All Stars, 10-3. The South Enders have a record of four victories against one defeat for the

'Last night's contest was a hurling duel for seven innings between champion said "that would ne Fulton's southpaw, Orin Ross, and have done. Naturally I insisted Orville Paul, righthander. The South Enders managed to score once in the first, third and fifth innings, all three tallies being carried across the plate by Harry seized at a bannister with a some The South Enders shelled Ross it as he descended.

from the hill in the seventh, scoring five times on four hits, three bases on balls and an error. The South Enders meet the New Iberia team tomorrow night at

The box score: The box score:
Finton All-Stars.

ARRH.
Gore 2b-ss 5 1 1 Haefler ff 3
N. Lee cf 4 1 2 Gray cf 4
N. Lee ss 5
A. Ross rf 2 0 0 Schroeder if 5
English rf 2 0 0 Rogers 3b 5
R. Lee c 4 0 2 McCoy 1b 5
Rennett 1b 2 0 0 Paul p 4
March 1b-p 2 0 1 Totals 39
Harris if 3 0 0
O. Ross p 2 0 0
Means 2b 1 1 0

Totals 34 3 Pulton All-Stars South End —

#### -1285. ST. LOUIS GIANTS PLAY LOUISVILLE TEAM

The Louisville Black Colonels of

games of 14 played this season.



It takes two hands and a lot of punches to win big fights, 'cause as Jack Blackburn pointed out when I first began flipping leather bombs for a living, you can't knock out good men with one blow. Folks keep asking me which is my best punch.

his victory was:

"All we cared about was that a Whitcombe won. We won't mind which."

But the extra money a champion can earn probably means a lot to Reggie; who often has been near but never before on top. Cotton estimated his 1937 victory over Reggie was worth \$25,000. When Walter Hagen beat Reggie's eldest brother, Ernest, by one stroke back over my jab and plastered a defeat which was no good against Max Schmeling, but it did its chores in stabbing Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock off balance until I could curve home the hooks and wheel over a right hooks. They lean over away from righthand leads and move smack that it Cleveland late in 1936 when the hook. Eddie Summs did that in Cleveland late in 1936 when the hook is that I was no good against Max Schmeling, was no good against most types of fighters. It was no good against Max Schmeling, was no good against most types of fighters. It was no good against most types of fighters. It was no good against Max Schmeling, was no good against most types of fighters. It was no good against most types of fighters. It was no good against Max Schmeling, was no good against max Schmeling, was no good against max Schmeling of the left hook. I call it was no good against max Schmeling was no good against max Schmeling was worth \$25,000. When Walter was no good against max Schmeling was no good against was no good against max Schmeling wa

over my jab and plastered a defeat that in Cleveland late in 1936 whe over my jab and plastered a defeat in my record, Blackburn took me into the instruction room. "You got to change that jab into a zipper," he explained. "You got in the habit of jabbing once, then dropping your left. Now instead of jabbing once, just hold that left up there like an electric drill and zing, zing, zing it to the button."

The Personal Summs did that in Cleveland late in 1936 when he missed an overhand right and caught a left hook. He went out almost before the fight got started for an 18-second kayo and many think that was the hardest punch I, ever thew. It wasn't. I tossed my hardest into Baer.

We knew during the fall of 1936 that Braddock would give me the We knew during the fall of 1936 that Braddock would give me the first shot at his crown. Jim didn't

want to face Schmeling because he That zipper jab first flashed against Jorge Brescia, the big South American with a rifle right similar to fight me. We were willing to American with a ritie right similar to fight me. We were willing to Schmelling's and just about as hard. I popped his head with a stream of left jabs and then curved want to get in my best condition home a hook to put Jorge on queer street. At that, he proved a tough baby and banged me with a pair of hard rights before going out in the third.

Now that Schmeling is out of the way. I can reveal one of our second did more redshing the Design of the street of the st

John Roxborough booked just as many opponents with good right hands as possible during the two years between those Schmeling sha. In public drills I just messed fights. Then I would use them as around and let my mates hit me sort of "human guinea pigs" to ex- with rights, but Blackburn had me periment. Every fight except one during that time was like a sparring secret. "You'll knock out Bradsession getting me ready for that sweet revenge which finally came ter," he said. "Braddock'il expect in the Yankee Stadium, June 22.
That one exception, of course, was He carries his left low and you my championship fight with Jim can hit him with straight rights."

My first foe after the Schmeling mark and aching for a hard fight, upset was Jack Sharkey and I and believe me I got it fought him just like I fought (TOMORROW—CROWNING OF A NEW CHAMPION.)

## Schmeling Home, Says His Plans

BERLIN, July 9.- May Schr ling's return home in defeat caused hardly a ripple of excitement today as the Bremerhaven boat-train reached Berlin for a cheer-

Two dozen persons, nicluding From Fulton, 10-3 friends, cameramen and newspaper men, were on hand, but there were no cheers and no official welco for the German heavyweight who lost to Joe Louis.

"I'll go to the hospital tomorro to complete my cure," said Schmenothing to say at present." To friends who expected him

come home on a stretcher the exchampion said "that would never walking off the boat and the train." As he descended the steps from the elevator platform, Schmeling

#### NO-HIT GAME, FANS 20 IN SOFTBALL CONTEST

what uncertain hand and clung

The world champion Num Num girls defeated the General Supplys, 13 to 0, at the Sisler North Side Park last night. Mary Skorich pitched no-hit, no-run ball for the Num Nums and fanning 20 batters in the nine-in-ning contest. The victory was her sixth no-hit game of the year. The record for the Num Nums this sea-

son now shows 34 victories and four In the men's game, the Jemco rallied for three runs in the ninth to defeat Grady Tigers, 4 to 3. At St. Louis Park, a new recor of 30 runs scored in an nine-inning contest was established as Kutis defeated Holts, 30 to 4. At West Side Park, Roth's Ath-

letic defeated Curlee, 3 to 0, for the biggest upset of the season. At South Side Park, a triple play was made by the Union Biscuit team, as it lost to P. D. George, 12 to 6. The three-way killing was the first at South Side Park this sea-

#### Evansville Team Wins.

The Louisville Black Colonels of Conway on one of the preliminaries. Conway fought Dave Stanfield a first appearance here this season when they play the St. Louis Giants in a baseball game starting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Metropolitan The Belleville Stags won, 12-5, last night from the Black Colonels, a Negro baseball team from Louisville. The game was played at Belleville.

The Louisville Black Colonels of The Evansville (Ind.) All-Stars played a brilliant game at the Maplewood Softball Park last night when they defeated the Denver M. Wrights, 1 to 0. A home run in the sixth inning by Harper, third baseman for the visitors, produced the sixth inning by Harper, third baseman for the visitors, produced the lone marker of the game. The Black Colonels have lost but two games of 14 played this season.

Belleville, W., will make their The Evansville (Ind.) All-Stars because pushing the clutch brake pedals bunches the swimming muscles of the legs.

"Td advise any young swim to walk when he isn't swimming by Harper, third baseman for the visitors, produced the sixth inning by Harper, third baseman for the visitors, produced the lone marker of the game. The All-Stars will play the John T. Do-games sprint in Paris Kahana and Belleville. lans tonight.

Soon I was down to the 200-pour

## Are Indefinite

**BIG LEAGUES** AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTIN® — Averill, Cleveland, "371;
Travis, Washington, 353.

RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 63; Fox,

RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 63; Foxx, Boston, 62. RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Boston, 89; York, Debreit, 70. HITS—Travis, Washington, 104; Lewis Washington, 96. DOUBLES—Cronin, Boston, 23; Cramer, oston, 21.
TRIPLES—Averill, Cleveland, 8; Heath,

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Boston, and Green-BUNKE RUNN—Foxx, Boston, and Greenberg, Befreit, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Lewis, Washington, and Werber, Philindelphia, 11.
PITCHING—Allen, Cleveland, 12-14 Grove, Boston, 12-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING—Lombardt, Cincinnati, .361. icodman, Cincinnati, .341. RUNS—Ott, New York, 69; Goodman RUNS BATTED IN-Ott, New York, 671

HITS—McCormick, Cincinnati, 97; www.nan, Cincinnati, 90.

DOUBLES—Martin, Philadelphia, 241

McCormick, Cincinnati, 21.

TRIPLES—Goodman, Cincinnati, 8; Riggs, Cincinnati, and Sahr, Pittsburgh, 7.

HOME RUNS—Goodman, Cincinnati, 21; tt, New York, 19. STOLEN BASES—Koy, Brooklyn, 10; lack, Chicago, 8.
PITCHING—Klinger, Pitisburgh, Brown, Pitisburgh, 11-2.

#### DRIVING AN AUTO IS BAD FOR SWIMMERS, FORMER CHAMPION SAYS by the Associated Piess.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. - If you want to become a great swimmer, don't drive an automobile, advises Duke Pao Kahanamoku of Hawaii, one of the greatest swimmers the world has ever seen. Kahanamoku, who is Sheriff,

Sealer of Weights and measures and was Olympic games sprint cham-pion in 1912 and 1920. He and eight other Hawaiian stars are here for an exhibition tomorrow with some Northern California swimmers. Now 48 years old, Kahanamoku

of his youth. Driving an automobile is bad for

swimmers, Kahanamoku warned, because pushing the clutch and brake pedals bunches the swimming muscles of the legs.

"I'd advise any young swimmer to walk when he isn't swimming."

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B. F. Whitaker's afythical B. F. Whitaker's alythical in after filling his engagement in Empire City Handicap today, go to Ariington Park to prefor the \$30,000 classic, July 23. Wheatley Stable's Stormscud, entered in today's feature of at Empire, also will be pointed the rich Arlington fixture.

Despite a head injury suffer thile working the two-year-old aptain in the morning, Joh angden was in rare form at Longden was in the set a pire City yesterday. He set a track record with Gilded Kni won the sixth with Somali and ished in the money in three o

Jockey Jottings: Charlie I singer was unable to keep his gagements at Empire City ye day because of illness . . . Ju Howell, a newcomer under co to L. L. Chambers, has trans from Delaware Park to New ... He has ridden eight wir since chalking up his first vic last February ... W. H. Galla has taken first call on Jo Bobby Merritt for the duratio by Merritt for the durati the Empire City meeting Sammy Renick was struck in syes by clods of dirt Thursday is sporting "cheaters" while in ing his engagements at En

Although he didn't feel much riding. F. A. Smith, 25-yes Cuban-born jockey, brought three winners at Suffolk De After scoring with Running in the third, Some Boy in the fand Tony in the sixth, he celed the remainder of his measure of illness. use of illness.

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Kansas City 6, Columbus 3.

Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 8,
B. Paul 14-4, Louisville 2-2.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Diego 12, Seattle 4.

Fortland 7-3, Hollywood 4-4.

Los Angeles 11-0, Oakland 3
Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2.

TEXAS.

Huston 5, San Antonio 4.

Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City
Shrevsport 6, Beaumont 5 (10
Tulus 5-3, Dallas 4-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 13, Memphis 12.

Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 2.

Knoxyille 14, Nashville 8.

Birmingham 2-2, New Orleans 2.

## RACING SELECTIO

By LOUISVILLE TIM

At Empire City. 1 Gridine, Crossover, Muck 2 Wine Mentor, Happily, Fam 3 Highscope, Speedy Booger, 4-Milk Punch, Early Delive

At Arlington. ahert S., Grey Squaw, Sit empany, Miss Raike, Par hief Menteur, Russis, We agaia, Whiskever, Rive ANGE DUST, Light Si

At Thistle Down

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purse \$1000, two-yes a balf furlongs: 115 Dark Beauty 113 Polly Girl 113 Forfend 108 Little Yvonne

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perse \$1000, clais about six furiongs:
120 Family Friend
108 Worry
114 Weepor
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n 111 Chance Watch 111 Speedy Booger 117 \*Highscope 117 Touch and Go 117 Stable-W. Stone entry.

Fourth race, the Tuxedo, purse \$100 lowances, three-year-olds, Class C, abo

Imperial Polly
Miss Marilyn
\*Rich Jane
\*Tarpon
Second race,
year-olds and
Silver Palm
\*Engirele

Third race, pury year-olds and up, Ramrod Bell Elan \*Kerrylite Raymond \*Hustle Along Lucky Star Fourth race, pur year-olds and up, \*I Chase \*Miss Adele Albert Beck Geezum \*Ballot Boy Miss Petrina Fifth race, purs

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Judges Err, Track

the Associated Press

Pays Off on Horse

A n error by the placing judges, which put an eighth-place horse in the

money and cost the track an estimated \$1000, was the sub-

ject of an investigation by Arlington Park officials today.

Lifelike won the eighth race yesterday and Almac placed

second. Due to a mistake in reading the saddle cloth num-

bers, Martin Barton, No. 9, was

placed third instead of Merry

Pete, No. 5, which actually came in third as Martin Barton fin-ished far back. Many show tick-

tin Barton were void. There was

about \$8000 in the show pool.

Finishing Eighth

CHICAGO, July 9.

At Empire City.

Fifth race, pear-olds, five

Sixth race, purse \$1200, hand ear-olds and up, six furlongs:

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Minor League Standings.

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INTERNATIONAL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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Minor League Results.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City.

öridine, Crossover, Muckraker. Wise Mentor, Happily, Family Friend. Highscope, Speedy Booger, sea Cap-

-Milk Punch, Early Delivery, Essjay

At Arlington.

Taiked About, Candescent, Gold Flag.
Cardarrone, Panic Relief, Bien Fait.
Rhett, Gatlin, Onyourway.

At Thistle Down.

1—Tarpon, Fritz Hallam, Skotchy,
Silver Palm, Encircle, The Millay,
Salet Leer, Ramrod, Raymond,
Saliot Boy, Albert Beck, Portden,
Wise Duke, Binckmil, Abbatore,
DON (ERGULE, Buttermilk, Sapare;
Swap, Dark Mist, Maskillo,
Busby, Hit and Run, Mr. Quick.

At Rockingham.

Flushing, Sun Kinesen, Macmute,
Cave Hill, Feedman, Clap In.
Big Ned, Kellie Bly, Prunay.
Saunderstown, Bartering Kate, Poke

5-BOOTLESS, Giant Killer, Holluschie

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es to win big fights, 'cause egan flipping leather bombs with one blow. Folks keep

that victory I felt better knew that I could beat g any time, just by crowdafter filling his engagement in the Empire City Handicap today, will and bombing at close Ettore was a tough nut almost as tough as Baer, Wheatley Stable's Stormscud, also uldn't knock my hat off. a lot of my best belts to in the fifth round. at Empire, also will be pointed for the rich Arlington fixture.

#### Em Easy for Left.

writers think my best et Sue" because it prob-ne handiest weapon I canat's because more heavysuckers for fast left ey lean over away from veland late in 1936 when an overhand right and left hook. He went out 8-second kayo and many was the hardest punch I It wasn't. I tossed my

day because of illness . . . Justin Howell, a newcomer under contract to L. L. Chambers, has transferred from Delaware Park to New York. ... He has ridden eight winners w during the fall of 1938 dock would give me the since chalking up his first victory last February . . . W. H. Gallagher at his crown. Jim didn't ace Schmeling because he has taken first call on Jockey Bobby Merritt for the duration of German wouldn't draw the Empire City meeting . . . Sammy Renick was struck in both at the gate and he decided me. We were willing to eyes by clods of dirt Thursday and is sporting "cheaters" while keep-ing his engagements at Empire get in my best condition against Bob Pastor on Jan. derably overweight and I had seen Pastor fight looked wide open and ag-Cuban-born jockey, brought home three winners at Suffolk Downs

enough. Then he more pedaling that Reggie to catch him. n't until May that I settled hard conditioning at Keno public drills I just messed and let my mates hit me ts, but Blackburn had me along a different line in "You'll knock out Bradh a righthand cross counsaid. "Braddock'll expect

on I was down to the 200-pound pelieve me I got it.

MORROW—CROWNING OF W CHAMPION.)

ries his left low and you him with straight rights."

## In the G LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, .353. Greenberg, Detroit, 63; Foxx, 62. S BATTED IN—Foxx, Boston, 891 betroit, 70. —Travis, Washington, 104; Lewis 96. —Cronin, Boston, 23; Cramer ES-Averill, Cleveland, 8; Heath, RUNS-Foxx, Boston, and Green-

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n. Cincinnati, 56.
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nlek, Cincinnati, 21.
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loss in 1924 to Johnny Weiss in the 50-meter Olympic sprint in Paris Kahanamolames on "knotty" legs.

## RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Suffolk Downs. EMPIRE VICTORY

NEW YORK, July 9.-After 15 rears a new record for five furlongs is on Erapire City's books Gilded Knight, two-year-old son of Sir Gallahad, owned and bred by Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley stable, FOURTH RACE—Six furlor the record when he stepped the distance in 59 2-5 seconds yesterday. Time, 1:12 1-5. Wise The old mark was established by

Time, 1:12 1-5. Wise Dart, Stranger Times, Leonard Wilson, Cavour and Determined also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

FIFTH RACE—The Mayflower Stakes, pures \$10,000 added, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Heather Time (Maschek) — 15.20 4.80 3.40 Charlotte Girl (Wright) — 3.40 2.80 Selma Lad (Sarno) — 3.20 Time, 1:054-5. Solvit, Briery, Modern Age, Ebony Blue also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards: Lord Baltimore 2d, July 10, 1923. to Arlington Park to prepare for the \$30,000 classic, July 23, The

entered in today's feature event Golden Spur (Sema) —10.00 4.40 3.00 Jessie V. L. (Berger) — 5.20 3.60 Herondas (Nodarse) — 3.00 Time, 1:44 4-5. Unlawful, National Air, Porced Landing, Viajero and Hi Via also Despite a head injury suffered shile working the two-year-old Sea Captain in the morning, Johnny Longden was in rare form at Em-

SCRATCHES,
First race—Teeter Totter. Sixth—Sidey Carlon, Hasty Star, Dona Montex.
eventh—Masked Jester. Eighth—Mugins, Tiempo, Bright Meiody. won the sixth with Somali and fin- sev

At Agawam.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a ha longs; Lady Albert G. (Mastri-

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Salty Quick (Scott) —23.40 8.80 4.80
Small Change (Villalobo) — 4.60 3.00
Fredrick (E. Smith) — 3.00
Time, 1:06 3-5. La Loutre, Lady Locket, Whiskdale, Happy Host, Good Dame, Regardless, Trivet also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ida King (Villalobo) — 8.60 4.40 3.40
Higgs Maid (Paradise) — 3.80 2.80
Grand Anna (Littrell) — — 4.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Patjo, Count Cloporte, Wise Bun, Landscape, Chestnut Peter, Georgie Porgie, Darling Pat and fBay Stout also ran. f—Field.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Napper Tandy (Dickey) 9.60 3.40
Beach Ensemble (Paradise) — 3.00 2.60
Rhodium (Vassar) — 4.00
Time, 1:113-5. Chance Sweet, Silver Trace, Jane Vito, Riccadonna also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five and a half fur-

riding, F. A. Smith, 25-year-old After scoring with Running Scale in the third, Some Boy in the fourth Marino (Dickey) 6.00 2.80 2.40 (Lynch) — — — 3.60 2.80 Kiddie (Scott) — 3.40 e. 1.05 4.5. Ritorno, Pirate King, e Down, Bag O'Wind, a-Sioddock, eda, Clean Heels, Mr. Duncannon also a,P. Schwartz entry.

TH RACE—One and one-sixteenth and Tony in the sixth, he canceled the remainder of his mounts

miles:
Play Dis (Paradise) —10.60 4.00 2.80
Night Alarm (Littrell) — — 7.20 3.20
Bewitched (Nertney) — — — 3.20
Time, 1.45 1-5. Daffy, Old Comrade
and Deserted also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—M. M. Bachman, Winking Moon. Second—Man at Arms, Carmonal, Nathan Hale. Third—Chiliad, Golden Dot, High Paiffy, Windsors Hope, Flitting Feng. Fifth—Dacotah, Bruneta, Sity Argo, Purple Sweep. Seventh—Color Sketch, Pretty Lass, Sophia C., Tickmara, Forest B., Silver Grey, Fleet Wind. Eighth—Jim John

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—About six furiongs:
Purple King (Pupps) — 8-5 1-2 1-5
Jubal Junior (Scabo) — — 7-1 3-1
Crimea (Longden) — — 2-1
Time, 1:09. Rissa, Franco Saxon, Carbeck, Coli Spring also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Bed Eye (Richards) — — 16-5 6-5 1-2
a-Blue Fairy (Scabo) — — 8-5 3-5;
c-Merry Jingle (Bierman) — out
Time, 1:01. Amercup, Velveteen. c-Fourragere, Historical, Miss Whim, a-Hot Sun,
Polyhymnia, Big Hurry, M'Appari also ran.
a-J. M. Roebling and N. I. Asiel entry.
c-J. H. Whitney entry.
THIED RACE—About six furiongs:
Billy Van Nuys (Merritt) 13-5 4-5 2-5
Night Mist (Dupps) — — 7-10 1-3
Histrionic (Bierman) — — 1-1
Time, 1:10. Escurial, Swift Gold, Dip
and Rodwyn also ran. At Empire City.

FOURTH RACE—(Handicap), about six WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
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P. City 44 28 611 H'inson 33 35 4.85
F. Worth 43 29 567 Muskogee 33 37 471
85 f'teid 36 30 545 B'lesville 30 29 435
Joplin 35 36 483 Salina 23 43 348 FOURTH RACE—(Handicap), about six furiongs:

Rust (Hebert) — 5-1 8-5 7-10 Kentucky Blues (Blerman) — 4-5 1-3 Infidox (H. LeBlanc) — 3-5 Time, 1:09. Princess Bull, Orient Express, May R., Cattistock also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Empire City Handicap, purse \$10,000 added, three-year-olds, one mile and one-eight:
Stagehand (Westrope) — 8-5 1-2 1-5 Stagehand (Westrope) — 8-5 1-2 1-5 a-Fighting Fox (Richards) — 7-10 1-4 a-Fighting Fox (Richards) — 4-1 Time 1:51 (equals track record). Consul, a-Stormscud, Mythical King, Gentile Savage, Thanksgiving also ran.

— Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable en-EASTERN.
W. L. Pet.
Bhamton 46 23 667 Elmira
Hazleton 43 24 662 W'sport
Albany 37 35 514 Hartford 26 40 394
Trenton 34 34 500 W-Barre 24 47 338 Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.

Toronto 10, Newark 0.
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PACIFIC COAST.

San Diego 12, Seattle 4.
Portland 7-3, Hollywood 4-4.
Los Angeles 11-0, Oakland 3-1.
Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2.

TEXAS.
Huston 5, San Antonio 4.
Port Worth 4, Oklahoma City 3.
Shreveport 6, Beaumont 5 (10 innings).
Tulas 5-3, Dallas 4-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 13, Memphis 12.
Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 2.
Knoxville 14, Nashville 8.
Birmingham 2-2, New Orleans 1-3. SIXTH RACE (handicap) -One mile and

one-sixteenth:

Reminiscent (Dufford) — 8-1 3-1 7-5

Ringht's Haven (Merritt) — 7-5 7-10

Masker (Longden) — 2-5

Time, 1:46. Portunus, Piccolo, Armagnac,

Rarvesting, Page Boy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles:
Mamas Choice (Renick) —12-5 4-5 2-5
Misrule (Seabo) — 7-10 1-3
Later On (Longden) — 7-5
Time, 2:34. (Equals track record.) More
Pep, First Bid, Money Muddle also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Sugarage, Teddy's Queen.
tory. 7—Uvalde, Ever Gold. At Delaware.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Supable (J. Gilbert) — 3.49 2.89 4.30
Squabble (De Lara) — 5.70
Time, 1:13-5. Ruth Lerner, James
Pal, Ellbeesee, Fickle Mood, Singing Brook,
Melbourne Bay also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Skipped (Delara) — 4.50 3.20 2.40
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Caidon (Everson) — 9.90 4.50
Doris Rene (J. Gilbert) — 3.00
Time, 1:14. Laddie G., Red Robin, Passe
Partout, Petite Fille, Sparkling and Jacksaw also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

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Idle Way (Arcaro) — 3.80 2.90 2.40
Master Lad (Gilbert) — 3.80 2.80
Alexandrine (Dotter) — 2.90
Time, 1:12 3-5. Teddy's Star, Nadeen,
Jean Lee and Billy Bee also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Quicker (McDermott) — 8.50 5.50 3.50
Bess B (Dabson) — — 4.30 3.29
Prince Cloud (Gilbert) — — 2.90
Time, 1:47 4-5. Steek King, Jungo, Fred
Astaire, Flying Mint also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Could Be (J. Gilbert) 19.20 8.20 5.10
Your Buddy (L. Fallon) — 19.10 12.80
Why Tarry (Vedder) — — 6.60
Time, 1:44 4-5. Ellabee, Mintson, Newark, Moulik, Broad Vision, Affirmation, Blox, Lovick also ran.
SIXTH RACE—The Sussex Handicap, purse 310,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-durter:
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NEWARK, N. J.—Lee Yeat Wing, 220, China, threw Victor Weber, 185, Germany, 30:24.
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NORTH REGEN, N. J.—Emil Dusek, NORTH Regen, A. Walley, M. Y. Palsed, three 239 Durg, 230 Durg, 230 Durg, 230 Durg, 240 Durg 1—Robert S., Grey Squaw, Silver Braid.
2—Company, Miss Baiko, Parqueea.
3—Chief Menteur, Russia, Woodsla.
4—Lagata, Whiskover, Blue Su.
4—RANGE DUST, Light Spur, Busy

a-T. D. Taggart and J. C. Brady entry. Seventh race—Ladys Favor, Mr. Bun.

At Arlington. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Hertz course, one mile

chute:

Rex Equinus (Rosen) 56.40 15.60 8.20 School Farquhar (James) — — 6.40 4.80 game.

## At Arlington.

Toney Boy (Vercher) — — — 3.40 Time, 1:38 1-5. Chenault, Foolem, Monks Time, Chimney Top and Ebony

At Detroit Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—One mile and sevent

Geo. Krehbiel (Schmidl) — 27.50 2.50
Polariscope (Quintero) — — 2.80
Time, 1:47. Alghero, Grand Waters,
HG Saisinger, Lady Gayheart, Brilliant
Blue. Estorian also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Carrying Time (Breadson) — — 17.80 7.00 4.00
Osculet (Quintero) — — 3.00 3.00
Hindu Princesa (Williams) — — 3.00 Time. 1:14 1-5. Verakee, Imperial lean, Concerto, Wild Love, Oddesa Lad und Oddesa Maid also ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Captain Henry
(S. Williams) — 9.00 4.40 3.00
(-Just Imperial (Brondson) — 6.00 3.60
Tramway (Brack) — 3.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Eva R., Alma Mae, Miss
Webb, Royal Link, f-Springs Here, Come
Home, Say Do, f-Lirma also ran.

f-Field. FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlessus (Calvert)
Time, 1:47. South Gallant, Good Polisan, Good King, Strolling Home, Gopeg Soon Time and Flying Banner also ran.

SCRATCHES.
race—Poverty Bay.
Eighth—Discourse.

## **SELECTIONS**

At Empire City.

At Arlington Park. 1—Mohac, Robert S., Silver Braid. 2—Our David, Nim, Miss Balko. 3—Russia, Tab Mc, Miss Lampley. 4—Wiskover, Dark Beauty, Black Polly. 5—Klein-Marsch entry, James, Stock 6-TALKED ABOUT, Mille M., Can

At Thistle Down. Polly, Tarpon,

Palm.

3.—Ramrod, Fair, Hustle Along.

4.—Miss Johnston, I Chase, Uncl.

5.—Lady Sara, Wise Duke, Winds

6.—DON CREOLE, All Lady, Sag.

7.—My Tosmmie, Exclusive, Swap.

8.—Aronid's Actor, Norman D., 1 At Rockingham.

erstown.
5—BOOTLESS, Gerald, Eastport.
6—Catemar, Slager's Folly, Trina.
7—Nipantuck, Beleek, Light Chatter.
8—Medius Dies, Tiempo, Fidelis.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Talks
bout. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSEouch and Go. BEST PARLAX—Talks
bout, Bailout, Family Friend, to place.

At Rockingham.

"Hustle Along 105 Siva
Lucky Star 110 Vici
Fourth race, purse \$600. claiming, the year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards:
"I Chase
"Miss Adele 108 "Uncle July 108 "Vincle July 108 "Portden 118 "Miss Adele 119 "Kansas Citian 119 "Hallot Boy 113 "Miss Johnston Miss Petrina 113 "Lady Sommer 113 "Lady Fifth race, purse \$700. claiming, the year-olds and up, one mile:
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Singers Folly 110 \* Trina 105
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Belleek 110 Grandpas Boy 115

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J.—Lee Yat Wing, 220, China, threw Victor Weber, 186, Germany, 30:24.

NOETH BERGEN, N. J.—Emil Dusek, 217, Omaha, Neb., and Bobby Managoff, 210, Chicago, drew, 21:09.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Windyslaw Talun, 287, Peland, threw Bob Wagner, 232, Portland, Ore., two straight falls.

Normandy Nine Triumphs. The Normandy Community ball team took a 6-5 victory from the Oke-Dokes, at Normandy High

#### Rochester and Syracuse Spurt In Flag Chase

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—The Buffalo Bisons, who have been concentrating on cutting down the

and Red Wings have been coming along like prairie fires. The Chiefs, games, are only two games behind the Bisons, while the Red Wings, who have captured 12 of the last 16 astern.
The Chiefs mauled the Montrea

Royals for 14 hits and won, 9-1, and the Red Wings whipped the Jersey City Giants, 4-2, while the Bears and Bisons both went down to de-feat last night. The Bears were shut out, 10-0, by the Toronto Leafs and the Baltimore Orioles homered the Bisons into 9-5 submission.

Al Glossop led the Chiefs' bom-bardment against Bob Porter and Ken Heintzelman with a triple,

double and single and his mates added four extra base blows to make things easy for Lefty Ted Kleinhans. The Royals made six errors afield, and that helped push them down into the cellar behind the Leafs and Orioles.

The Wings battered Hy Vandenberg and Ted Carpenter for 10 blows, with homers by Johnny Hopp and Estel Crabtree featuring the attack. Hopp also smashed out a triple, as did Catcher Sam

Narron. Mike Meola, veteran Toronto right-hander, stopped the bears with four hits, two of them of the scratch variety, struck out sever and left 11 of the Bears stranded on the bases as he handed the champions their second whitewash-ing of the season. His mates supported him with a 13-hit attack concentrated in four scoring innings. Charley Sheerin and Manager Jack Burns paced the offen-

The Orioles walloped out three comers, good for six runs, to halt the Bisons. Gus Dugas clouted one with two aboard and Joe Greenberg and Gene Corbett connected for the others. Johnny Tyler smashed one for the Bisons with two on.

## IVEY BEATS GANNAWAY

IN THREE-ROUND FIGHT Griffin Ivey of the Boys' Club out-Chocalula 103 \*Miyako 110
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Lass B. purse \$1500 added, three-year-lids and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Teufel 120 Autumnquest 105
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Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Alarming 118 \*Gold Knightess108
Doboev 113 Strumming 115 ointed Warren Gannaway of the Brown Bombers in three rounds in one of the features of the boxing program held by the Jennings A. C. st night at the Old Studio Theater in Pine Lawn.

In another feature, Bill Schreiber, Jennings A. C., outpointed Scott Taylor, Brown Bombers, in four rounds.

Other results: At Thistle Down.

It race, purse \$500, claiming, to de and up, six furiongs:

18 108 \*Skotchy
18 Right 102 \*Wendy Darling
19 Polly 106 Fritz Hallam
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101 \*Prince Jean
111 \*Grey Mac
110 \*Harpen Belle
118 \*Little Drift
108 \*Narise

Struck Out 12 Batters in College Final. Art Kenny, who joined the Bos-

Art Kenny, who joined the Bossetton Bees, recently, following his graduation from Holy Cross Colgraduation from Holy Cross Col lege, fanned 12 batters in his final Millard E. Tydings, one of a group collegiate appearance.

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

NORTH SIDE PARK—Jemco 4, Grady
Tigers 3 (men); Num Nums 13, General
Supply 0 (girls') inter-city exhibition.
SOUTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls 9,
SIX, Baer & Fuller 6 (girls); P. D. George
12. Union Biscuit 6 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Topmost Fashions 2,
Hank Lauders 1 (girls') exhibition; Kutis
30, Holi's Buffet 4 (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Zelimanns 5, Blackstone 2 (men); Roth's Athletic 3, Curiee 0
(girls') exhibition.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Brismeeyr Sodas
8, Standard Service 4 (girls); Evansville
(Ind.) All-Stars 1. Denvar M Wright's 0

(men).

\*\*TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.\*\*

\*\*MAPLEWOOD PARK—Briemeyer Sodas (North Side Park) vs. Grandma's Cakes: Evansville (Ind.) All-Stars vs. John T. Dolan Packards.

\*\*WEST SIDE PARK—Wellston Auto vs. Acme (men); American Life vs. Pugh Coal of Racine, Wis. (girls') inter-city axhibition.

tion.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—HI Clay vs. Judge Sestric of St. Louis Park (girls') interpark exhibition; South Side Buick vs. Happy Hollow (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas vs. Berjans (girls); Silver Seal vs. Daybrite

(men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Kutis vs. Independent of South Side Park (men) inter-park exhibition game; Burnetts vs. Breimeyers (girls).

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LONG BEACH, N. Y.—Lew Feldman, 13334, Brooklyn, outpointed Eddie Zivic, 1374, Pitisburgh, 10 rounds. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Jack I Los Angeles, knocked out Pat. 188, Cleveland, two rounds. Los Angeies, knocked out Paksy Perrent, 188, Cleveland, two rounds.

SAN FRANCIROO—Johnny Romero, 167, San Diego, knocked out Johnny Rossi, 105, Worcester, Mass., two rounds.

DALLAS, Tex.—Wealey Ramey, 132, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpelated Lee Eedak, 130, Chicago, 10 rounds.

PORT ARTHUE, Tex.—Charley Jerome, 155, Memphis, Tenn., stopped Schartlan Gonzales, 152, Mexico City, six rounds.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Gus Dorrato, 179, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Miller, 173, Newark, 10 rounds.

MT. FREEDOM, N. J.—Billy Hildebrand, 139, Morristown, N. J., knocked out Dave Poater, 136, New York, five rounds.

NEW YORK—Vincenso Bell'Orto, 128, 11 (14), outpointed Jose Santos, 127%, Periugal, eight rounds.

ets on Martin Barton, priced at \$8.60, had been redeemed by the time the error was discovered.
When it was, officials decreed that payments made on both horses were to stand, but that additional tickets on Mar-

## Statler Heir and Wife in Court

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ELLSWORTH STATLER, heir to a hotel fortune, and his wife, MRS. BARBARA MILLER STATLER, pictured in Los Angeles where the wife is pressing a suit for \$1500 a month separate

Jealousy Advanced as Possible Motive for Death of Mary Britton,

y the Associated Press.
CENTRALIA, Ill., July 9.—A Coroner's jury decided last night Miss Mary Britton, whose body was found in the home of a prominent ousiness man Thursday night, had mobile dealer in whose bedroom the body was found. Satterlee, who police said had told them he had been living with Miss Britton for some time, apparently was over-come by emotion as he told of dis-

covering the nearly nude body.

R. S. Welman of Sandoval, a friend of Miss Britton, testified she had seemed "upset with jealousy," recently. He quoted her as saying she would be "better off dead," and was "tired of it all." Al Westman, a mechanic for Satterlee's motor company, said he overheard Miss Britton threaten to kill herself re-

Police Bureau of Identification tes-tified all bloodstains found in the Satterlee home were of the same

type as Miss Britton's blood.
The home was found in disand Coroner S. D. Carrigan said he thought the woman "tore up the house in a rage and then shot her-

## YDINGS SAYS NEW DEALERS

ing Administrator Was Compelled to Give Up Post.

By the Assoc of anti-New Deal Senators reportedly marked for "elimination" from edly marked for "elimination" from giant wrecker was operated over tain New Deal leaders had forced the resignation of Henry W. Webb, Maryland Administrator for the Missoula River today to pull out half of a Northern Pacific freight locomotive that exploded, killing five persons. Bodies of two

and a Tydings appointee.

Maryland's senior Senator, involved in a re-election fight with lis, east of Missoula, Thursday

tempt to put the office on a purely of Elwin C. Nissen of Missoula and political basis," he asserted. "It is a boy, still unidentified. the method of Tammany. In Washington, the F H A said

#### Webb resigned "voluntarily to re-enter the real estate business." MAN ACCUSED OF FORGING

NATIONAL GUARD PAY CHECKS E. F. Farrell, City Water In Alleged to Have Got \$16.35 Belonging to Others.

Edward F. Farrell, 2715 Ann avenue, an inspector for the City Water Department, was charged in a warrant issued yesterday by United States Commissioner John A. Burke with having forged and cashed two National Guard pay checks totaling \$16.35.

checks totaling \$16.35.

Farrell, it is charged, as First Sergeant of his company in the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, distributed pay checks sent from army headquarters in Omaha. Last August, it is alleged, after two members of his company had failed to call for their checks within the specified 30-day period, he forged their signatures and cashed forged their signatures and cashed the checks.

Bond was set at \$1000, after Far-rell had waived a preliminary hear-

Haly, outpointed Jose Santea, 127%, Portugal, eight rounds.

Brakeman Killed Under Train.
By the Associated Press.

HILLSBORO, Ill., July 9.—

Knocked from a moving freight train, Frank Crume, 35 years old, an authority on Judaism beneath the car wheels and killed yesterday. Crume apparently struck a signal tower and lost his hold.

Fiel had waived a preliminary hearing.

Authority on Judaism Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Dr. Claude they were idle.

The Negro had been suspended by L. L. Peck, general superintendent on the job, after he had used a twork this morning. There were no penalties, other than that the men lost their pay for the time they were idle.

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Southampton from 1915 to 1934.

They Say Products From Abroa Are Assessed Toe Low On Reaching America. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July

The National Brotherhood of Operative Potters ended its annual convention yesterday with a res-olution calling on the Federal Gov-ernment to place heavier import duties on foreign-made pottery and

The union's resolution charged that, "contrary to law," duties on values in Japan rather than values in the United States.

About 30 per cent of the china-ware sold in the United States died of a self-inflicted bullet wound.

"Jealousy" was advanced by three witnesses as a possible motive. One of them was Elvin Satterlee, automobile dealer in whose bedroom the body was found. Satterlee, who police said had told them he had hanced 12-fold.

ware sold in the United States comes from Japan, the potters said, and if the Federal Treasury "properly enforced the law determining the value of goods" the Japanese imports would be greatly reduced because duties would be enhanced 12-fold.

## POLICE SAY MOTHER ADMITTED

Bond; Diamond Ring and Baby Clothes Recovered. Mrs. Dorothy Rojo, 1620 Walker street, Alton, mother of three small children, admitted following her ar-

rest yesterday, police said, that she had entered the home of Albert Dilks, 1514 East Fourth street, Alton, early Wednesday morning and taken a small diamond ring, \$7 in cash, some baby clothes and some

only recently obtained work as a night laborer. The ring and the baby clothes were recovered. She was bound over for the grand jury and held in default of \$1000 bond. She was arrested when police sought to question her after seeing walking near her home alone

#### TRYING TO LIFT LOCOMOTIVE THAT BLEW UP, FELL IN RIVER

Wrecker Operated Near Missoula, Thought to Be in Engine. MISSOULA, Mont., July 9.-A Federal Housing Administration crew men are thought to be in the

Representative David J. Lewis, a night.

New Dealer, asserted Webb's ouster was decided on at a recent conference in Washington, and added political pressure was being placed on Federal jobholders supporting Fireman Tiney E. Dunlap's body was found near the river bank. This is a brazen, ruthless at-

#### ASSETS SOLD FOR \$23,000 Goggin Shoe Co. Owed \$128,000; Court Ordered Sale.

Proceeds of the sale of assets of the Goggin Shoe Co., which had of-fices at 1709 Locust street and op-erated a plant at Keokuk, Ia., were \$23,166, it was shown yesterday in a report to Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy, filed by Jacob M.

Lashly, trustee.'
Liabilities of the company were Liabilities of the company were placed at \$128,929. They included \$123,472 in unsecured claims, \$5191 in taxes and \$266 in wages. Lashly was appointed trustee to sell the assets after United States District Judge Charles B. Davis pointed out that the company's proposed plan for reorganization virtually amounted to liquidation.

#### HALF-DAY STRIKE ON W P A JOB 150 Workers Quit Because

Man Was Suspended.
All of the 150 workers on the WPA River des Peres improve ment project on Watson road who quit work for a half day yesterday

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7. 1938 8:15 p. m., beloved husband Clara, dear father of Andrew and Magaret, our dear brother. Funeral Mon., July 11, 8:30 a. m., fro Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 N. ural Bridge, to St. Ferdinand's Church as Cemstery, Florissant, Mo.

to Oak Grove Cametery.

BEINEMMAN, KLIKARETH—Thurs., July 7, 1938, 7 p. m., dear mother of Ernest. Robert, Mrs. Bess Bishop, Mrs. Dorothy Nusloch, Charles G., Mrs. Berths Strewn Frank F. and Mrs. Rmma Lehnuth, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 73 years. Funeral Mon., July 12 p. m., from the Kron Chaple, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Zion's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Belledontains Chapter No. 68, O. E. S.
DAVISON, DAVID R. — 4558 Davison, Fri., July 8, 1938, 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Minnie Davison (nee Weber), dear father of Mrs. Decothy Luebbert, Mrs. Florence Shaw, dear grandfather.

Funeral Mon., July 11, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Hom., 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment New Picker Cemetery, Member of Amalgamated Meat Cutter and Butcher Workmen of North America, Local No. 88.

EVANS, SAMUEL (BOB)—Fri., July 3, 1938, 7:12 a.m., husband of Mary C. Evans, our dear son and brother.
Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N., Grand bl. Interment Nashville, Tena., Sunday.
GORMAN, THOMAS M.—4732 Newcomb pl., Thurs., July 7, 1938, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Gorman, brother of Joseph Gorman and dear uncis.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons Chapel, Union and Page, Mon., 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. JOSEPH, NAIM—5500 Dewey av., Thurz., July 7, 1938, beloved husband of Malka-Joseph, dear father of Joe and Ford Joseph, Mrs. Effic Amad, Mrs. Hilds Peters and Mrs. Marie Thomas, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 & Grand bl., on Mon., July 11, at 2 p. m., to Biram Cemetry. Member of 2 p. m., to Biram Cemetry. Member of American Lodge 347. A. F. and A. M.

July 9, 1938, 12:05 a. m., beloved father of Rmilis Rusmeil, Oiga Pointexter and Courad Lobrer Jr., dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncie, in his 75th

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DEATHS MUELLER, JOHN—Entered into rest Sat., July 9, 1938, 2 a. m., beloved son of Margarete Mueller (nee Greiner) and the late Henry Mueller, dear brother of Andrew, Mrs. Anna Bruening, Elizabeth, Theresa, Mrs. Mary Miehlich and Henry Mueller, dear uncle, nephew, cousin and brother-in-law.

PETERS, THEOBOLDT MAGDELENA (nee Kuntz)—Thurs., July 7, 1938, 8:20 a. m., dear mother of George M. Theo-boldt, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral

Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., July 11,

3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

RATZ, AUGUSTA (nee Diller)—4333 Taft av., entered into rest Fri., July 8, 1938, 5:35 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Ratz, dear mother of Theo. Henry, Louis II. and Mrs. Douglas W. Dodds, dear sister of Mrs. Thekla Fox, Mrs. Eugene X. Flori, Mrs. Arthur Bremser, Albert W. Diller and Mrs. Otto Entenman, our dear mother-inlaw, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 72d year. 72d year.
ral Sat., 3:30 p. m., from BeiderSouth Side Funeral Home, 3620
ra, to New Picker Cemetery.

SANDVOSS, CARL EARL—1027A Com-modore dr., entered into rest Sat., July 9. 1938, dear son of August and Hattie Sandvoss (nee Rink), grandson, nephew and coustin. Remains at the Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell. Funeral Mon., July 11, 1938, 2 p. m. Interment Bethany Ceme-

SCHNETTLER, FRANK.—4774 Labadie; Thurs., July 7, 1938, 2:30 p. m., be-loved husband of Lillian Schnettler (nee Ruthmeyer), dear father of Robert Schnet-tler, dear son of Frank Schnettler, dear brother of Rev. John Schnettler, Mrs. Louise Waggoner and Marie Breer, dear brother-in-law and uncle. n-law and uncie. Funeral Mon., July 11, 8:30 a.m., from Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington bl., to Holy Ghost Church, hence to Calvary Cemetery.

ur dear sister, mother-in-law, gray and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois, Tues., July 12, 8:30 a. m.
Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church.
Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. TRACHSEL, ALBERT-9249 Argyle av., Wed., July 6, 1938, dear cousin of Arnold

WAGONER, ELLA MAY—July 8, 1938, beloved wife of George Wagoner, dear mother of Edward and Forest Wagoner and Mrs. Gladys Stroup, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Collins.

Services at residence, 3233A Caroline, Sun., July 10, 7:30 p. m. Interment at Ware, Mo., Monday, I p. m.

WETTIG, FRED W.—Thurs., July 7, 1938, at the home of his nephew, Fred R. Wettig, 4950 Tyrolean, relict of the late Anna Wet-tig (nee Espensheidt), and our dear uncle. Remains in state at the Schumacher Fu-Remains in state at the Schumacher Pagersi Home, 3013 Meramec st., until Mon., July 11, 10 a. m.

Funeral same day, 1:30 p. m., from Trinity Ev. Church, Grand and Itaska, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Low Twelve, St. Louis Chapter No. 16, K. T.; Magnolia Chapter No. 375, O. E. S.; the Mt. Olive Shrine No. 15, W. S. J.; Spirit of St. Louis Council No. 767, Royal Arcanum, the Harmony Camp No. 823, W. O. W.; Leo Rassieuer Camp No. 4, S. of V., and Embalmers' Union No. 21301.

MEMBERS of Embalmers' Union No. 21301.

MEMBERS of Embalmers' Union, you are requested to meet at the Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Meramec st., 8 p. m., Sun., July 10, in respect to Brother Fred W. Wettig.

WORLEY, CHARLES P.—4450 Delor, Fri., July 8, 1938, husband of the late Sarah Jane Worley, dear father of Miss Myrtle Baugh, Mrs. Bessle Wilkinson, Orville P. Worle, and Mrs. Ferr. Haas, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 Broadway, Mon., July 11, 9:30 a. m. Mount Vernon, Ill.

#### LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

PHAT—Lost; man's; white panama; Airport road; reward. WY. 0214.

PHYSICIAN'S BAG—Lost; picked up by mistake; reward. JE. 5558.

PURSE—Lost; white, containing eyeglasses; brown case; reward. 5365 St. Louis.

Dogs and Cats Lost

SPITZ-COLLIE—Combination tan and
white. Webster Greves; reward for dog
or any information. RE. 3272.

Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND RING—Lost; yellow gold; engarment; Heman Fark, reward. MU. 6265 ING—Lost; diamond, white gold tiffany mounting; on July 5th near Grand and Olive or Laclede and Euclid; liberal reward. FO. 0159. WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's; "Benrus"; reward. CO. 3695M. Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are

ding Used Car Buyers.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS WANTED—Boarding homes for bables un-der the care of an agency. Box Y-248, Post-Dispatch. NANCE MAN - E Grante City manufacturing plant; m be good mechanic; state age and expense, also reference in full first lett Box Y-110, Post-Dispatch.

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CHEVROLET—1933 master coupe; down, or what have you? \$18,50 mon 1831 S. Kingshighway. PR. 7111.

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(Signed) LOREN R. RUTLEDGE.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Frank H. Pashea, of 4312 Delmar bl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for eny debts contracted after this date by any-

one except myself.
FRANK H. PASHEA. SPECIAL NOTICE—I, H. B. Walker, of 2912 Park av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debta contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

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Any make vacuum cleaner completely overhauled; new brush, bag, rubber cord;
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Service. 6346 Southwood. PA. 6833.

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F-165, Post-Dispatch.

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STUDENT—Neat, age 18, high school, likes children, plain cooking.

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WAITRESS—General allround for sandwice shop. G. W. Drosten, Carlinville, Ill. OMAN—Middle-aged; must be clean housekeeper; general housework, 1551 Bellevue. HL 7866.

SALESWOMEN WANTED ALESLADIES—To sell coal and coke commission; reliable company. Box 104, Post-Dispatch.

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HOTEL LEASES Wtd.—The world's largest chain medium pficed hotels is interested in leasing one or more hotels of from 50 to 300 rooms in this city. Deal direct with chain. Address Box 134, St. Louis, Mo.

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WRECKING and building material company needs \$3000 to \$5000 for expansion; active preferred. Phone KI. 63.
BARBECUE, lunch stand for rent; references. 511 N. Vandeventer. DEPARTMENTS for lease in new supermarket. Box B-189, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED CASH for store stock or fixtures; an amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432

BUSINESS FOR SALE BARBECUE STAND—5 pct. beer; large garden; curb service; large stand; established business; wonderful buy; owner going to Florida next week; sacrifice, \$700; worth a lot more. EV. 8377 CHEVROLET AGENOX — Small Missouri town; low overhead. Box F-170, F.-D. DELICATESSEN - Large stock; electric equipped; priced right. 2907 Clars. CONFECTIONERY.—Well established; ex-cellent business; no agents. 1412 N.

COOKIE AND ICE CREAM SHOP—New fixtures; fresh stock; Maplewood shop-ping center; priced to sell this week, 7187 Manchester. GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET-Wonderful location; priced right. FR. 9032.

HARDWARE—Variety store; clean stock;
must sell on account sickness; no agents.
Box Y-8, Post-Dispatch. LIQUOR STORE—Restaurant, Standard Oll filling station; 75 miles west of St. Louis on Highway 40; building 40x60; has six LAMBDIN, 3533A — 4-room

on flash tor living quarters; also dance hall; rent \$30 month; doing fine business; priced reasonable. Box J-27, Post-Dispatch.

LUNCH BUSINESS—Good location, good locatio

pect 8954.

LUNCH—Clean, Rying room; goor business; owner crippled, can't handle, sacrifice, \$350; easy terms. 2903 S. 13th.

LUNCH ROOM—Good location, cheap rent.

Box F-141, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Beer; well equipped; good business location. 700 Chouteau.

ROOMING HOUSE — 13 rooms; 9 rooms furnished for housekeeping; full; good income; sacrifice, \$550; terms; account sickness. 5176 Maple.

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TAVERN and dining room; doing good business; must sell account other business; a real buy for someone; for further details, phone HI. 0382.

TAVERN—South Side; modern equipped bargain; must sell at once, other busi-ness. Box Y-3, Post-Dispatch. TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—3624 Do dier st.; complete; also big ball pari business; sell for \$1000. TAVERN—Fully equipped; good location reasonable. 1935 N. Broadway. GA 9331. AVERN AND RESTAURANT—Sac CA. 9289 or 707 Heman, U. C.

#### HEINES TAVERN—Good location; reasonable, 6764 Page, CA. 9149. HYDE PARK TAVERN—Sacrifice; owner leaving city, 3406 S. Jefferson. ROOMS and **BOARD**

ADVEBTISEMENTS in this classificatio will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

South
FLAD, 4006A—Cool, front for 1 or 2;
homelike, meals; \$5.50. PR. 1984.
VIRGINIA, 19xx—Large front; laundry,
board optional. Private. GR. 3730.

BARTMER, 5333—Large, cool room; good meals; private home; reasonable.

BELT, 716—1st floor, large, cool room single, double, bath. FO. 5521. CLEMENS, 5894—Large, clean, outside rooms, twin beds, good food, reasonable, convenient location. CA. 2820.

DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 4; room, 2 exposures; lovely home; excellent meals. DELMAR, 5305—Second DELMAR, 5305—Second cast; single, double; private bath; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4642—Attractive home; lovely rooms; wholesome meals; reasonable.

PAGE, 5041—Home for young men; twin beds, loads good eats, \$5.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Unusually attractive bouth, cool room; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; \$5-86; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; \$5-86; garage.

WATERMAN, 5168—Beautiful 2d floor room, southern exposure; 1 or 2; excellent meals; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4915—Rooms, newly furnished; refrigerace, FO. 9154.

RETMER, 5700—Two-room efficiency; everything furnished; refrigeration; \$6.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

Northwes REER, 4845—Nice room for 2 gen men or employed couple. CO. 2808.

HENRIETTA, 2722A—2 connecti complete; adults. LA. 0230. JEFFERSON, 2306 S.—2 rooms, sonable; newly decorated. UNIATA, 4109—3 unfurn LONGELLOW, 1720—Room; sin room with sunroom. GR. 8329 ENANDOAH. 4049A — 2-roometrick. range, refrigerator, washer. sink, range, refrigerator, washer, phone.
THERESA, 1639 S.—2 connecting house-keeping; also single, with kitchesette.
WYOMING, 3433A—Cool room; opposite hath; private home; phone.
ROOM—Large, south; cool, quiet; private home; garage; 1, 2 gentlemen or employed couple. LAciede 4568.
ROOM—Very desirable; modern; private home; board optional. PR. 0423. Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4415A S .- Twin beds CATES, 5189A—Cool sleeping rooms; private home. RO. 7122.

vate home. RO. 7122.
CLEMENS, 5647—Large, airy 1-room efficiency. CA. 8510R. DELMAR, 53xx—Cool room; levely apart-ment: gentleman, RO, 2292, GOODFELLOW, 1405-2-re also large sleeping; garage; adults.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Large housekee;
or sleeping; Page-Taylor cars.

In or sleeping; Page-Taylor cars.

LINDELL, 4444—Lovely living room, kitchenette apartment; refrigeration; 1 or 2 girls.

LINDELL, 4633—Large cool room, twin beds; also single; \$3.50; \$6.

McCAUSIAND, 1421A—Front room, twin beds; board optional; private home.

MAPLE, 5176—Light housekeeping, for girls employed; home privileges.

MARYLAND. 4130—Neatly furnished MARYLAND, 4130—Neatly NEWBERRY, 4613—Two nice, desirab housekeeping rooms, third floor, reason

NEWSTEAD, 232 S.—2-room suite; rea-sonable. FRanklin 0321: NEWSTEAD, 232 S.—2-room sure; reasonable. FRanklin 0321:

OLIVE, 4403A (Apt. B.)—Large, cool south, private, 2; \$5; breakfast.

PAGE, 5272—Sleeping room, private home; good transportation. RO. 7796.

PAGE, 4573—Furnished, connecting, house-keeping rooms, 1, 2 or 3.

PERSHING, 4469 — Attractive sleeping rooms; new farmiture. NE. 1357.

SARAH, 410 N. — At McPherson, lovely house-keeping, sleeping; \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

VERNON, 5153—2 large 3d floor, southern exposure; sink, range, inher-spring; large closets; washing machine; in lovely home; adults; \$6.

WASHINGTON. 4400—Second-floor room

MASHINGTON, 4400—Second-floor room and kitchenette; running hot water.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Second floor south housekeeping or sneeping; redecorated.

WASHINGTON, 5067—2d floor front, private home; reasonable. Forest 5239. washington, 3001-22 forest 5239.

Washington, 4162—Lovely large room, kitchenette, sink, phone; \$5.

WATERMAN, 5042-2-room\_suite; large, well furnished 2nd floor, \$7.

WATERMAN, 5576—Apt. 9; large, room; reasonable, FOrest 2746. WEST PINE, 3847—2 rooms, south ex-ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED PAGE, 4250 W.—Room, kitchenette; un-furnished; also sleeping.

LOVELY suburban home, old folks, quiet, pleasant; nurse; good food; home-grown vegetables; special rates; bus line. Rosecrest Home, Victor 25391. CONVALESCENT HOMES PINE CREST—Private home; aged; low rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, WAlnut 360

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED LADY-Or 2 girls share apartment with young widow; good transportation; nice home. JE. 6822.

MAGNOLIA, 3438A—Near park; gentle-man; share desirable room; twin beds, \$3

#### HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, \$3 week: garage.

#### APARTMENTS

KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FRanklin 6616.

North APARTMENT—4 rooms; heat, hot wait garage; \$35. EVergreen 4248. garage; \$35. EVergreen 4248.

GRAND, 4062 S.—Modern bedroom efficiency; rent reasonable. See manager, 3467 Gasconade. NEWSTEAD, 528 N .- 3-room apartme

GRAVOIS, 4071-3, 4 rooms; heat, gas light, carpets; see manager.

RUSSELL, 4453A — 4 rooms, sunroom, stove, refrigerator; garage. LA. 2976.

Southwest
HEREFORD, 3540—1st north; 3-room et ficiency; stove, refrigerator furnishe janitor service. OPEN. FL. 5600. West

CABANNE, 5705—5 rooms, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, 1st floor, FO, 4070. CABANNE, 5666—Excellent 7-room, bath, BRADLEY & QUINETTE. CH. 6528. BRADLEY & QUINETTE. CH. 6528.

OABANNE, 5511—7 rooms, bath, modern; refrigerator, heat; \$65. St. Charles 394.

KINGSBURY, 6034—Six rooms, sunroom, decorated; heat, refrigeration, CA. 6620.

McPHERSON, 4953 (Apt. D).—7 rooms, modern; see janitor or call JE. 0313.

McPHERSON, 4959—6 spacious rooms; will decorate; refrigeration; \$50.

will decorate; refrigeration; \$50.

SHIRLEY DR., 7701—5 rooms; ev
modern convenience; 1st floor; decor
ed; good transportation. PA. 7763. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Northwest

ALM, 4941—1st floor, 4-room efficiency cool; refrigeration; Stone roll-away bed West

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED North BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room cies, \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N.

South BLAINE, 3647—4 south rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, 2 beds, \$11 week. DOVER PL., 446—For 3 adults; bath kitchenette, sleeping porch. RI. 6265 kitchenette, sleeping porch. RI. 6265
RUSSELL, 3618 — Living room, Murphy
bed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration.
SHAW, 3674—3 rooms, new paint, refrigeration; new manager; no rent raise.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

CLAYTON RD., 6310—West Forest Pa living, bedroom, dinetie, kitchenetie. KINGSBURY, 5789—Front; beautifully sunroom; completely furnished. I KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-ro iclency: reasonable; garage available.

LELAND, 800—Living, bedroom, dinette kitchen, extra bed; newly decorated; con venient; good exposures.

LEWIS PL., 4563—Small, 3d floor, newly decorated; Frigidaire; adults, \$21. decorated; Frigidaire; adults, \$21.

McPHERSON, 3936—Buffet and 3-room
efficiencies, adjoins baths, \$23-\$28.

MARYLAND, 4366—14 block from Cathedral; fireproof building; 9 years old;
tile-wall bath and shower, utilities furnished; garage in basement; \$42.50.

Wenzlick Thoughtful Management, CH. 6900
MARYLAND, 4300A—3 rooms, nicely furnished; also unfurnished.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern; nicely fur-nished 3-room efficiency; reasonable. WASHINGTON, 5071-5 base bath; refrigeration; complete.

WASHINGTON, 4157—Modern 3-room ef WASHINGTON, 1872 dressing closet.
WESTMINSTER, 3936—Large, exception
3-room efficiency, lovely kitchenette, nely decorated, smartly furnished; Frigiaire, Philoc radio, G-E fan, clock, phonadjoins bath; couple only; \$8.

**LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS** smart and colorful; everything fur-ned, including daily maid, linens, sil-glassware, chipa, kitchen utensils; hour telephone and elevator service; light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine. gas, light, retrigeration.

WEST PINE, 4136—2 rooms, frigeration; see to appreciate.

## **FLATS**

North

ASHLAND. 4146A — 3 modern room kitchenette, refrigeration, for couple.

FAIR, 4033A—Opposite Fairgrounds Part 5 rooms, sleeping porch, sunroom, o burner, hot-water heat; phone owner. CE 1012 or JE. 7700. Apt. 343.

LEE, 4324—4 rooms and bath, furnace; screened porch.

NEWSTEAD

NEWSTEAD, 3531 N.—Lower 3 rooms bath, modern; steam heat; adults. TAYLOR, 4105A N.—5 rooms, modern; ready to occupy Aug. 1. WRIGHT, 1407A—5 rooms, bath, newly papered; good condition; reasonable. Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752—Newly decorated, 2 un-furnished; bath; garage; 2 employed. ELMBANK, 4529—4 large rooms, modern. Edw. Kehlenbrinck Rity. FR, 4040. HAMILTON, 5406A—3 rooms; modern bath; garage; furnace; cheap; newly decorated. HIGHLAND, 5810A—5 rooms; moder

BOTANICAL, 3939-Lower 5 ros screened sleeping porch; garage optional.

OALIFORNIA, 4102—Modern 3 rooms, dinette, bath, furnace, garage, adults, open.

DAKOTA, 3009 S.—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; reasonable. RI. 8894J.

DELOR, 3872—Modern 4 rooms, on bus line, heat furnished; newty decorated. furnace; modern.

ELLENWOOD, 4216—5 rooms, bath, hard-wood floors; decorated; furnace, garage.

wood floors; decorated; furnace, ga HARTFORD, 3949A—4 rooms, me hot-water heat; garage, \$28. JUNIATA, 4217—Desirable 4-room garage. LAclede 8673. garage. LAclede 8673.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A-05—5 rooms, tollet, bath, furnace; \$20-\$22.50.

MINNESOTA, 4130A — 5 modern rooms, good location, garage; \$40. RI, 5842R.
PESTALOZZI, 2747A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; modern; \$20. LA. 4722.

ST. ANGE, L300 — 3 and 4 rooms; A1 shape; open; \$7, \$10. MAin 1195.

TWELFTH, 2506 S.—Third floor, 4 nice rooms, bath, open.

WINNEBAGO, 2843A—3 rooms, bath, lamdry; \$18; garage; good neighborhood.

CHIPPEWA, 5037A-5 modern rooms, \$30: adults; no dogs.

DEVONSHIRE, 4943A—Modern 5-room flat; fine sleeping porch; garage; almos new; fine condition.

LINDENWOOD, 5042-3 rooms, dinette, screened porch, \$30; garage. PA. 1210. West McPHERSON, 5943A—6 rooms, porch; reasonable. RE. 4764.

#### HOUSES

Northwest South

SHENANDOAH, 2650 — 6-room mod bath and furnace. FL. 7329. Southwest

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NEW HOME—On one acre; large perches; air-condition. Clayton rd., east of Geyer OUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

GLEN ECHO DB., 8128—Modern 6 room ideal location; reasonable. EV. 6370. Richmond Heights EAST LINDEN, 1070 — 5-room flat, 2d floor. MU. 5432, MU. 4540. University City

DELMAR, 7825—Duplex residence, rooms, 1½ baths; 2-car garage; rooms, 1½ baths; 2-car gara PENNSYLVANIA, 816A (Apt.) sunroom, in-a-dor bed; very Vinita Park BUCHANAN, 8239—5 rooms, furunfurnished; garage; open.

unfurnished; garage; open.

BUCHANAN, 8304—6 rooms; mod
rage; fruit and shade trees. Webster Groves CALIFORNIA, 437—Mod CALIFURNIA, 437—Modern duplex, floors, sunroom, gas heat. RE. 2738. EDGAR. 205—5-room modern bungal \$37.50; open. WEbster 352W. HAVE several choice 4 bedroom houses good condition, hardwood floors, q modern. Phone for appointment.

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Maplewood ZEPHYR, 7305—4-room efficiency, fur nished; adults. WY. 0475. HI. 1923 Pine Lawn

BUNGALOW—Farnished, modern, 5 resurroom; references. EV. 0269.

VISTA PL., 3723—Furnished living room bedroom, kitchenette; also 2 rooms. HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED GAY, 3929—6-room modern house, ba furnace. FL. 7329. BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

BROADWAY, 7011-25 S.—Large stores with living rooms; \$25; \$15. RL 5042 Southwest BINGSHIGHWAY AND SHAW—N. w. co ner, 50x120; good for auto or adverting ing business; phone owner, Wahnut 508 KINGSHIGHWAY AND SHAW—Northeau corner; garage; 50x120, PR, 7111.

West Office Space OFFICE—Large; phone service; cheap erences, Call 12:30, 703-100 N. B. BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

N, 2506—1 block heart of M 1; low rest, concession. CE. RESORTS FOR RENT LUB SITES—For lease; near Alton day Write Mrs. T. Streeper, West Alton, M.

R. R. No. 1. RESORTS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Half interest in fu tage at Fenton, on Meramec; FL 3608, 8-9 p. m.

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FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE West FLAT—Efficiency type, furnished, \$140 month, \$5750, owner BO.

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT South
GRAVOIS, 6417—170x240; corner Holly
Hills; will divide, PR. 0218. FARMS WANTED

FARM—To manage by reliable complete farm experience of salary; best references. Box Y FARM Wtd.—Near city; with spring and good roads. FL. 2718. ST. 2611. REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES MODERN HOME—20 acres, well improved at edge of Coffeen, Ill., on gravel road. Mrs. Lizzie Meyer, Coffeen, Ill.

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ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale ST. LOUIS DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL 1215 S. Jefferson. GR. 2592; 9:30-11:30 BOSTON BULL PUPPIES Thoroughbre BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE Wtd.—With side car; mu-be bargain. Box Y-182, Post-Dispatch. BUILDING MATERIAL

ICYCLES — Boys' and girls', practicall new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 620

For Sale BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL RINDS AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655, 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100. BRICK—Hard machine; lumber, all dimen-sions; cheap. 4030 Duncan. FR. 7899. MAPLE flooring, 3½c per ft.; wreeking. Beaumont and Locust, FRanklin 8034. Used Brick and Lumber Doors, French, \$8.50 pr.; garage, \$14.05 pr.; summer, \$4.95. JE. 2020.

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GUARANTEED airpiane, \$10; 12", 16" Emerson, Westinghouse, 3-speed osell-tating, a. c., d. c. 5532 Easton, RO, 9494 FANS REPAIRED—Sell, rent; all kinds Acme, 221 Market. CH, 7776. BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE ANOES—Eowboats; square sterns. K-Lim Co., 4155 Manchester, 9 to 5 p. m. DE WITE—20-foot runabout, Gray 6-cylin-der inboard marine motor. MU. 6761.

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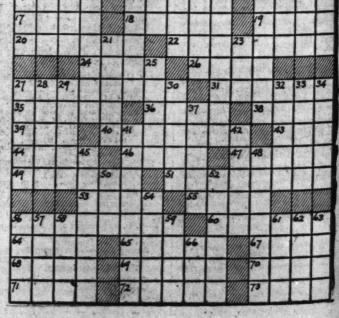
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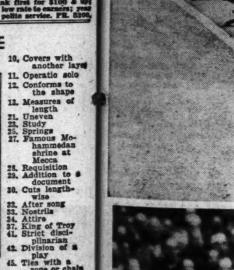


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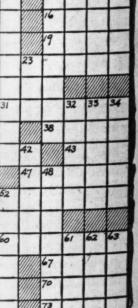
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938.

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BRITISH SHIP BOMBED The British freighter Arlon in flames off Valencia, Spain, after being struck by Spanish insurgent bombs.

The picture was made from the deck of the British cruiser Arethusa. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Royal honeymooners, Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former Kaiser of Germany, and his bride, the former Grand Duchess Kyra, after their arrival in Honolulu on the around-theworld honeymoon.



HER BROTHER FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR

Helen Alex being carried from Criminal Courts building in New York. She collapsed after hearing her brother, Mike Alex, found guilty of killing an insurance collector. A death sentence is mandatory.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



#### EXPRESS HIGH-WAY PATROL

Detail of 10 motorcycle policemen starting to patrol the three-mile stretch of express highway today. They will enforce the 45-mile speed limit.

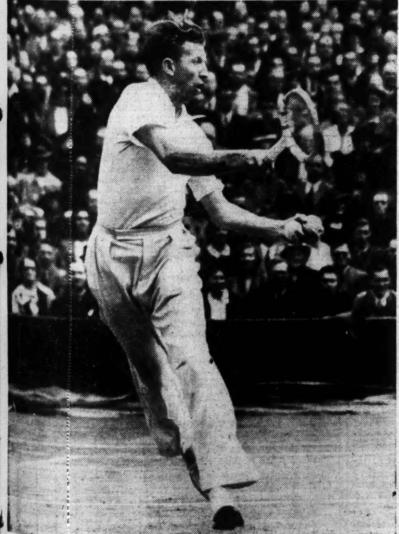
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#### DEDICATE POSTOFFICE

At dedication of new \$120,000 University City Postoffice last night, from left,
Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark,
Acting Solicitor Walter E.
Kelly of the Postoffice Department and Congressman
C. Arthur Anderson.

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#### ACTION

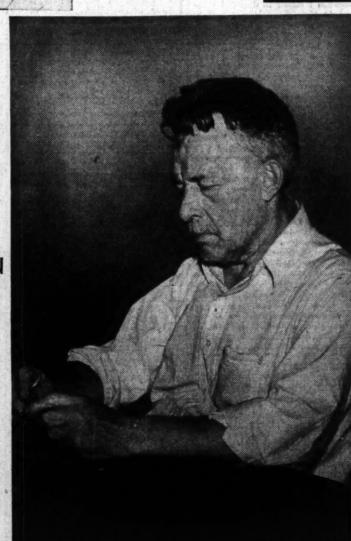
Donald Budge making a return in his final match for the Wimbledon tennis championship with Bunny Austin of Great Britain. Budge won, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Associated Press Photo.

## HELD FOR EXTORTION PLOT

Emil Schulz in Federal Court where he posted \$5000 bond on a charge of mailing threatening notes to Martin Arheiger asking \$500. Schulz, a 66-year-old tailor was arrested Thursday. In 1934 he was dismissed from his job as janitor of Peters Memorial Church at Arhelger's suggestion.

—By a Post-Dispatch Stoff Photographer.





ST. LOUIS TO NEW ORLEANS Maurice E. Suhre, St. Louis engineer, and Verne Galbraith, a salesman, shoving off in their 19-foot sailboat from the foot of Chestnut street this morning. They hope to make the 1155-mile voyage down the Mississippi to New Orleans in 18 days.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

the South don't get sufficient food. That is tragic. But what about you? The chances are you had enough to eat today. And you ought to be thankful because you are not going to bed hungry tonight. You ought to be thankful if you are not suffering any pain, if you have your eyesight and your hearing. You ought to be thankful because no airplane will drop bombs on your bed tonight. But are we thankful for all these things?

No, mostly we take them for granted and stew and fret because John will be late for dinner; cause we can't have a new dress; because we weren't invited to the Jones' dance last night; because Mary doesn't understand a man's problems and looks at them from woman's point of view. don't we concentrate on the many things that are right instead of poisoning our lives with worry over the trifles that are wrong?

The Kendall Huddle Co. offered a prize for the best idea for helping salesmen. The following, according to the Sales Scrap Book Magazine, was the winner. It was sent in by Paul Robinson of Strauss Brothers, Baltimore:

"I try to find our each buyer's special interest, or hobby. Then I keep posted on the subject-fishing, current events, sports, or whatever it may be-so that each time I call I start him talking on his favorite theme. That puts a man in a good frame of mind, makes him relaxed and friendly. But I don't forget that I'm there to get some busin I soon swing the talk around to chandise that I feel will interest his mind off the problems he was

her lips is permissible on occasion; How simple! It's merely lifting and a moment should be chose yourself out of your own shoes and when the attention of whoever she dropping yourself into the other fel- is with is not focussed upon her. low's. The next time you have a The girl who goes to lunch with a tough customer, study what he is man and sits down at table and iminterested in, talk his language, see mediately begins studying her face the world through his eyes.

precepts of either good taste or The late William H. Woodin. former Secretary of the Treasury, up her face before beginning to once said in the Etude Magazine When I come home after a busy day and sit down to play som music, the effect is like a kind of into the restaurant, and again, if psychological bath. I feel cleansed mentally and my mind is enor-

All of us may not be able to musical instrument, but most of us have a chance to listen to music, and you cannot hold mean thoughts and listen to beauboy take? iful music at the same time. side. There is a half permitted exception to this which allows him (Copyright, 1938.)

Clean the piano keys with a cloth dipped in milk. This will prevent them from turning vellow.

H.L.FERRIS

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MEANS 5 BABIES

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BABIES ?

Answer Monday

WHAT WOULD YOU CALL

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## MAGAZIN

ROOM AND BOARD

--- IF THE MADAM FINDS OUT

THAT I GOT \$350 FOR MY BUTTER-FLY COLLECTION, SHE'LL

LEAVE ME STRIPPED LIKE A

BANANA STALK! ---- I'LL

STRATEGY AND DIPLOMACY,

HAVE TO USE DECORUM,

By Gene Ahern

I CAN TELL HER THAT I SOLD THE GLASS AND FRAMES FOR \$17.40, THE SAME AMOUNT SHE GAVE ME TO PAY THE CUSTOM'S DUTY .- THEN TO NIP SUSPICION IN THE BUD, THAT I HAVE MONEY, I'LL GIVE HER THE \$17.40, THEN TRY TO BORROW IT BACK FROM



Manners

powder on her face or to make up

up is certainly not following the

charm. If it is necessary to make

eat, it would be much better to do

this out in the lobby before going

necessary, at the end of the meal

while the host is paying the bill.

2. When walking along the street

with one girl, which side does the

Answer: He walks on the curb

to walk on her left. In other words,

3. When walking along the street

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to keep her on his right.

By Emily Post

UESTIONS sent in by school- | with two girls, where does he walk? boys and girls:

Answer: On the curb side. In this case, keeping them on his right a girl to file her nails, powder her does not quite counterbalance the face and comb her hair in public? traditional rule of taking the curb Answer: To file her nails and to side himself, because there is no comb her hair is not a bit less of- rule about keeping a whole group

fensive than it would be to see her on his right, brush her teeth. To put a little 4. What is the duty of the hos-

tess when guests are leaving? Answer: To go with them as far as the door of the room in which they are sitting, to shake hands with them and say good-bye. When there are many guests the hostess does not leave the room because she does not leave her other guests When there is only one guest, however, especially when that one guest is a woman, she goes with her as far as her own front door. In the case of the only guest being a man, when there

inless he is very old or else infirm. a brain. 5. If it is necessary to interrupt

or whatever it is that makes it times, I've been brave even though moved.'

I'm a coward.

Answ

- By Ripley

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A ROSE-BUD

Raised by

S.J. WELTERS

Key West Florida

Answer: "I'm sorry to interrupt." or "Excuse me, please, but Mrs. Brown is on the telephone," or "Mr. Jones is waiting to see you." A Confession Of Pride and

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938.) 'VE lived a lot; made a mess of most of it-yet I'm proud! because of it-but I'm proud! I've tried, and failed, and been laughed at; fumbled, and fibbed; adventure novels of Zane Grey or

great visions, two-timed 'em allyet gone on being proud!

Listen! Listen and learn from me, for this goes for you as well door, the hostess very likely goes out into the hall to see that he can because I have life; because, out into the hall to see that he can because I have life; because, out of all the things I might have while the host is paying the bill. If she must file her nails or comb her hair, she should go to the dressing room.

Substitute the hair to see that he can because I have been a high thave self out. She does not help him into his coat nor hand him his hat the beautiful and terrible gift of

> And the dangerous and divine when persons are talking, how gift of a soul. I'm proud I have life.
>
> And proud because I dared to live

it even though I made a mess of

And once in a million times I've some complications from the oper-

And once in a million times I've special diet should be given. been wise and kind, even though I'm stupid and cruel I'm proud I could dream, even

though I wallowed.

Proud I could pray, even while blasphemed.

Proud that something in me was always taller, always finer, always whiter than my outward acts.

Most of all I'm proud because

I've loved. Because I dared to demand love; dared to risk everything I had in the service of love.

failed at love. Dared to go on rejoicing even when I lost the one I loved! For love is worth all it costs, anything it costs-

Tears, prayers, shame, suffering, meliness, heartache, a grave. Love is worth anything.

I'm proud because I've learned ; proud because I've risked it. And no matter what the learning ost, I hope there'll be more to buy, more to pay, more living, more oving, forever more!
And if there isn't any more? If

this is all there is? Then still I'll be proud, still glad I'm born!
And if, in that last moment be-

fore the long darkness,
I shall see Death stand waiting,
Aug. 15; Nov. 13-Dec. 31; and from ore the long darkness, God, give me the gumption to April 5, 1939.

"Lo, Death, you ole two-spot! loney! Stop kidding! Get this:
"You're nuts. You can't hurt me. Or rob me, or break me. I've licked you, you faker.
"I've lived!"

Less Tiring Most housewives have an averion to any article to be cooked that requires lengthy beating as it is so tiring. Try to remember to beat from the elbow and do not use the whole arm in the motion. It is far less tiring.

Orange Frosting Cream a large lump of butter with confectioners sugar and add strained orange juice until the con-sistency for spreading. Spread be-tween layers and on top of cake.

Doctors Find Books an Aid To Treatment

Bibliotherapy Used to Take Minds of Patients Off Illness.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

IBLIOTHERAPY is the name given to that form of treatment which consists of reading books. Sometimes the book may be a treaand sometimes it may be only fic-

I know one doctor who never starts his day's rounds without pil-ing up 10 or 15 books to give his patients. Most of them in his practice have tuberculosis and they lead a monotonous life, resting in bed. Anyone enjoys a book more when it has been recommended by some one whom they like and admire, so the doctor's literary prescriptions pass away many a long hour.

There are a large number of books designed for instructing patients in certain diseases—three especially — diabetes, tuberculosis and arthritis. Manuals on diabetes for instructing patients are Jos-lin's, John's, Wilder's, McHenry's. They give instructions in calculat-ing diets, examining urine, admin-istering insulin, etc. Good tuberculosis manuals are by Hawes and "Conquering Arthritis," by Margolis is a valuable book of instruction in that field.

Another large group of books deal with nervous and psychologic troubles—"Outwitting Our Nerves" by Jackson and Salisbury, "The Human Mind" by Menninger, "Dis-Joy in Living covering Ourselves" by Streeker and Appel, and Adamson's "So You're Going to a Psychiatrist." One patient under treatment found some ideas in Jackson and Salisbury's "Outwitting Our Nerves" which gave her more help for her insomnia than her doctor had. But the majority of cures along Loved a lot; broken my heart this line comes from reading fiction or general literature. A neurotic personality finds escape in the and been shown up-still I'm the historical romance of Conan Dovle. "The White Company" is Earned money and lost it; made calculated to take the sick man's a name and muffed it; dreamed mind off himself for two to three hours.

Patients of nervous habit tend to identify themselves with some character in a book and they get saisfaction in this way, becau they are in imagination at least successful and happy, which helps their inferiority complex. "Gone With the Wind' was read by two patients, one of whom identified herself with Scarlett to her great satisfaction. Another identified husband, with whom she was on bad terms, with Rhett Butler, the cruel and ruthless individualist.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS M. B.: "Please give suggestions as to the proper food for those Proud because, once in a million who have had the gall bladder re-

Answer: Unless there have been been honest, even though I'm a ation, there is no reason why any foods should be restricted or any

#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, July 10. THERE'S anything blue in your surroundings you will be "Like Mother used to make it." empted to dwell too much on it She fried and smoked and smothduring this morning and afternoon.

Better to relax than to worry. Meh
And never did it taste just right; tally brightening in later hours; Friend hubby used to groan. with good looking plans for future.

What to Wish for. Ask the next 10 men and women Ask the next 10 men and women you meet what they want most. They will probably say "money" or its equivalent in a job, or in what money will buy. Could this by any chance be what is the matter with the more isn't a cause that allow the saw it caught by heat. the world? Money isn't a cause; it is a result. Men make money.
Money doesn't make men. What

That night she served the blackened stew,
ened stew,
Heard hubby cry: "By jake!

Your year ahead until next sele bration may take more effort to gain, but if you deserve, gains will be permanent even if slow. Care

For Monday, July 11. You think you can scare me? You've come here to take me? Baloney! Stop kidding! Get this: it co-operation, not competition.
Today: Generally imaginative, but not too practical; save the ideas that appeal to you in afternoon and evenings, however-maybe they'll

> Your Year Ahead. sight through friends and inferiors, if this is date of your birth. Don't force things in occupation; be sure you're right. From Feb. 22 more opportunity. Danger: Now-Aug. 17; Nov. 14-Dec. 31; and from April

Tuesday.

Temptings to chatter too much too fast; pause, wait, think it over. Don't put fine linens or lingerie hrough the wringer.

A hard pencil eraser will remove paint or varnish from window glass. Along The Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, July 9. S A PRESIDENTIAL train scoots across the country, the "hea Aquarters atmosphere," of which visitors to Washington occasions complain, is modified and blended with the "front-line" atmosphere. of the republic.

Naturally, the most apt comparison is with an inspection trip by a mmander in chief to the frontline trenches . . . He sees the divisional, regimental and company commanders and the buck privates in the ranks. They see him. Each recognizes that the other is human -and mortal. The benefits are



A ROVING CAPITAL.

I AM REMINDED of the suggestion often made in Washington that for several months each year the national capital ought to become bile and nomadic and explore the various sectors of the hinterland.

Some officials argue that the summer capital should revolve between Maine and Minnesota and the Far Northwest . . . An air-cooled train is, for a few days, an acceptable substitute.

THREE LUCKY ladies are on the passenger list, among all the men. Foremost, of course, is the indispensable Margaret (Missy) LeHand, the President's personal secretary, who is too often overlooked in lists and discussions of influential New Dealers.

In an administration where titles don't mean much, I would rate her

above Frances Perkins, the Labor Secretray, and several other Cabinet

The other two lucky ladies are Miss Grace Tully, who helps Miss LeHand, and Marvin McIntyre's secretary, Miss Roberta Barrows. They may be lucky, but they earn their ride on the choo-choo with plenty of overtime work; they are apt to be at their typewriters at all hours.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL party of 10 are included two doctors-Capt. Ross McIntire and his assistant, George Fox . . . A week on the train under the high pressure of this trip is no picnic, with all sorts of germs in the air, hundreds of hands to be shaken and the great strain of irregular hours and interminable personal



TWO DOCTORS ON THE ALERT.

Capt. McIntire watches the President like a hawk and tries to prevent him from overdoing . . . Should any of the other two score prevent him from overdoing . . . Should any of the other two score will want to give you advice about the child's food. Tell them you do ould undoubtedly obtain one from Dr. McIntire's little black satchel, not need their advice. You are fol-

YOU GET A ROUGH idea of the importance of the contact work on this trip from the fact that both of President Roosevelt's secretaries waste time and money. have packed their bags for the journey; Steve Early, who doesn't often go along, as well as Marvin McIntyre, with H. M. Kannee, his assistant, and mother must decide what is to and E. D. (Doc) Smithers, who handled the details of the expedition over with these friends who mean for the White House.

THERE IS A RUMOR that Jimmy and Betsy Roosevelt may join that the gifts had better take the form of some lasting benefit, such the party in Oklahoma, if Jimmy's doctors let him leave the Mayo Clinic as an insurance for the education at Rochester, Minn., in time . . . Though Jimmy looks as fit as a of the child. Don't shower money sprinter, he is not rugged; in her autobiography Mrs. Roosevelt tells of her worries about him as a frail baby. As everyone now knows, he and toys—all of the simplest kind. has crowded too much hard work into his twenties.

making the trip . . . A bit of feminine influence doesn't hurt. When making the trip . . . A bit of feminine influence doesn't hurt. When young Teddy (the second) was campaigning for the New York governorship in the last decade, his wife with her inevitable knitting added nobody else is to say a word. To quite a softening touch to the grim campaigning atmosphere . . . And many words bring confusion and still remember with gratitude the time Mrs. Herbert Hoover made me eat four eggs and nine strips of bacon on the Great Engineer's train.

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drab by comparison.

Cook-Coos

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. coats. They will then be used to "You never cook this stew," he cried,
"Like Mother used to make it."

"It's good, but darling, it doesn't taste

"Like Mother's," he would

we ought to be seeking is the development of ourselves that will bring the externals with it.

Heard number of the states just like stew My mother used to make!"

My mother used to make!" Annette Victorin. WHAT-A-MAN CHES!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Sheriff Whatenberger had a warrant, Monday afternoon, for Chester Boggs. Chester is charged with going into the service station, late Saturday night, and insisting he could mop up, dispose of and throw out the whole caboodle.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DJOURNAL Home late from the printerie and finde my plover in vinegar mood, and when I ask what gnaw her, she whimper and saye this is Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings new in- I did not so much as busk her a kiss, and when I seek to pincer her in my arms she cry, "Do net laye hand upon me!" and call me a "Skipjack," "Yahoo," "Lumpkin," "Chuff" and "Curmudgeon," whilst I did stammer and fret and call her a Slubberdegullion until she fly to her bedchamber and lock the door and will not come out until I promise to fetch her candies from the drug store, and slip my pay check neath the door.

> One Hollywood clothing store is contemplating giving away a sword

"Protection" Of Children From Adults

Well-Meaning People Somefimes Cause Trouble by Advice and Interference.

By Angelo Patri

TITHEN the new baby arriver mother has a double job. She has to bring up the baby and the grown members of the family at the same time. Often it is easier to get along with the baby than it is with the others. Grandparents want to help, and they are very sure that they know more about the job than mother does.

Fond aunts and uncles are eager

to lend a hand. They are anxious
to see the child growing perfectly,
and, like the rest of us, they are
inclined to think that perfect
growth would be something in their own likeness. So mother has to be a diplomat, a parent and a stern guardian at the same time.

It is during infancy that mother

her place as the one in supreme authority. She is the one to las down the law. In the early month a baby sleeps most of the time He is not to be disturbed. Strangers are not to be allowed in his room. Close members of the fam-ily must stay at a distance. They may look, but not touch. The baby is not to be kissed. He is not to

is not to be kissed. He is not to be tossed up on Uncle Dan's shoulder. He is not to be tickled by his brother, his sisters or his aunts, he rocked by anybody, He is not to be rocked by anybody, and that includes grandma. He is never to be shaken or scolded or frightened. Anyone who is an-noyed by the actions of the baby

must keep out of the way. Sometimes among the relatives is one who insists upon taking the place of the mother. Usually it is an elderly relative who longs to bring up this child in the right way, her way. When this happen there is only one thing for mother to do and that is to say politely sweetly, firmly, "I am the baby nother. The responsibility is min In the long run I must manage with him alone as best I can. No, I cannot let anyone take my place." Say something like this and mean it and that will end the interfere

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Some will offer gifts to the baby, that the gifts had better take the Enough is enough.
Grown-ups should never tease s

ause the First Lady is not child. They should not order him about. He is to look to one person Protect the child from grown-

ups, who mean well but do understand the situation. child is the mother's respo ity, and mother is the first authority.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaf let entitled, "Self-Measuring Chart," which teaches a child how to ex amine himself and check up or Reports from Hollywood say the sports coats worn at the new Hollywood Turf Club track make the colors worn by jockeys appear drab by comparison. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. An gelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent)

> Veal Salad Two cups diced cooked veal.
> One-half cup diced cucumbers. One-third cup diced celery. Two hard-cooked eggs, diced. Two tablespoons minced parsleys

Two tablespoons chopped onions.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Two tablespoons French dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE SHOPWORN ANGEL-Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart

By Ted Cook

And invites trade-ins of old tweed

We know several pictures that could be used for drills.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

This is Professor Ivory B Doakes, economist, whose surveys of current conditions are read with

respect an denthusiasm by millions, yes, thousands. "In the last 90 days," says Doakes, "my staff of tireless statisticians and pin chart

experts find scattered signs of im-

proving sentiment everywhere but

in a poignant romance of 1918. Contains some of the best acting of the current year and is a generally fine job. "Who Killed Gail Preston?" is the mystery on the same program. Solution: They probably drew straws for it. At LOEW'S. HE RAGE OF PARIS How to save your best friend from

designing female-marry her yourself. This clever comedy introduces that dazzling damsel from the land of perfume, snails and "La Marseillaisse"—Danielle Darrieux. She's really all right. In "Always Goodbye," we have Barbara Stanwyck aroused by mother love. At the AMBASSADOR.

AID'S NIGHT OUT-Double-bill comedy, with Joan Fontaine as Allan Lane, that has the light touch and good nature denied many more expensive films. "Wives Under Suspicion" has to do with saving Warren William from himself. It doesn't matter, Al the ST. LOUIS.

HOLIDAY-One of the year's shining successes, a comedy drams starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. With "Three Blind Mice," a better-than-expected comedy, in a third week, at the MISSOURL.

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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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HAVE A PROBLEM that is causing me many sleepless nights. I have been keeping company with a young man for some time and

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bill. Even when we are out alone, I am afraid to suggest where to spend the evening and consequently always leave this to him.

I hope that you do not gather from this letter, that I am a golddigger. But I would really like him to be a sport like the other fellows. I am also hoping he will see this letter and think it over before it is too late. JO-ANN.

Refore judging him too harshly it would be well for you to know what his responsibilities are about his home, debts or business obligations. The boy might like to spend as the others do, and possibly he the too reckless type who think nothing of future obligations. If cumstances. However, if he has earned this name, as some men do. by cutting every corner and watching his pennies too carefully, instead of working hard for the dollars he needs, he is narrowing his life and character hopelessly and will always be a small person in the financial world. To say that he would be difficult to live with and to inspire with ambition, is to put it mildly. A hopeless pinch-penny usually has a narrow view of other phases of life,

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I HAVE BEEN an orphan boy since the age of 3, when my father died and left a large family. My mother placed us in an orphans' home, where I completed the eighth grade. My mother remained a widow She now is 70 and residing with my brother, and I do not expect help, as she had one heartbreak after another. I had no chance to go to high school, but read at home and tried to go to night school. And here was no choice about a trade.

I worked at various jobs and each time bettered myself and often worked just to learn, without pay. So I am familiar with a number of worked just to learn, without pay. So I am familiar with a number of trades. Any of those I worked with will vouch for my work and character, yet I have been unemployed for two years.

Of course, I cannot get relief, because I own a little frame house Some say I should borrow on it; but how can I pay it back? For the mme reason I cannot get P W A nor W P A work. My wife and I do not care, for ourselves, but our child is becoming more and more ungernourished. If there is a chance, Mrs. Carr, please let me hear from

I have used your letter in the column, leaving out some details, or ourse in order to keep your identity private; someone seeing it may ave worth-while suggestions for you.

Possibly some of the trade schools might have inquiries for workers and since the new appropriations for P W A work, you might find the rules not so stringent. It is, as you know, out of my province to secure employment for anyone.

WHETHER YOU can help me or not I don't know, but here is my

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I have saved quite a few muslin sugar sacks from 10-pound bags and now that I have enough to do something with, I don't know what I could make with them. I thought of using them for quilt blocks, but that doesn't seem satisfactory, as they do still have a faint blur of the printing left in them. If you or any of your readers have any suggestions that may help, I would appreciate it very much.

DAILY READER.

These make good dish cloths. Others may have suggestions.

#### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

NE reason why so many people get away with speeding in a city the unerring Mr. Crocker deftly picked the 1928 Bollinger to help the speeder a certain distance and check the speed with his own

One of those speeders came through my home town once and when an officer on foot arrested him for speeding the man says "How did'ja know I was goin' that fast?-you ain't got no motorcycle?"

The officer says, "Well, if you'd see that yellow dog chasin' your car-when that dog can't keep up with a fella, I know he's doing more than 30 miles an hour."

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Grin and Bear It

Example of Well-Handled Smother Play

Declarer's Ruff Closes Out Opponent and Wins Small Slam.

By Ely Culbertson

ne of them. Sudd

omes. The present batteriginally were as follows:
"East, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.

SOUTH AK2

"East opened with a vulnerable call of four hearts. The colonel (South) bid four spades. West passed. North raised to five, and the colonel, never having refus a slam invitation in his pugnacio career, went to six.
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"West led the heart four and the colonel trumped. He led a small spade to the ace, just in case East held the lone queen, as East's bidding hinted he was short in spades. When East showed out it looked as though the spade and diamond queens would have to be conceded, but right there the coloned got his inspiration. He led a heart and dummy ruffed. He then led the spade jack, whereupon West roared with laughter and taunted: No, you don't, colonei! This lady will be around after the ace is dead and

"Mr. Blank, said the colonel dis-tinctly, witheringly, I'll bet you the drinks your queen will not take a

"The wager was accepted and the battle was on. Four rounds of clubs were played, on the last of which dummy and East discarded hearts. The diamond ace and king were cashed and then the trap was sprung. The colonel exited with his last diamond and East was in with the queen. East, of course, had to return a heart. Declarer ruffed with the spade ten and West was smothered. If he overruffed, dummy's ace would overruff him and my's ace would overruff him and declarer's jack would take the con-cluding trick. If he underruffed, dummy would let go the diamond and the spade ace would conclude the festivities.

"The colonel had won his bet.

My congratulations to the colonel astonishment.

"What I wanted to tell the doctor is that I have arranged for Miss Boggs to stay with my cousin, who is alone in the house and will be glad of the companionship and a little help as Miss Boggs gets stronger. So she is taken one of the character of cards. West, stronger. So she is taken one of the character of the classic examples of "amother play" and, of course, depends on a rather fortunate lay of cards. West, stronger. So she is taken one of the character of the colonel are no less hearty merely because one devised by my friend Sidney Lenz many years ago. It is one of the classic examples of "amother play" and, of course, depends on a rather fortunate lay of cards. West, stronger. So she is taken care of, temporarily."

"That's fine!" said Binkie with mond. If West could take the lead

tribution and offer the hand as a highly interesting one, despite the cloud around its origin.

# "THAT SORT OF THING GIVES ME THE SHUDDERS—ALWAYS SLOWS ME DOWN FOR A COUPLE OF BLOCKS."

# For Socialites

I may be the nickels and dimes of the millions who turn a world's fair from a red-ink headache to a symphony in the black, but you must admit that such institution do have to look out for the better people. You will be glad to know that our modest little exposition has now taken care of this vital item and the rest of us can munch our hamburgers with an easy mind. The swells are sitting pretty.

Their rallying place is called the Terrace Club—decorated in the modern style in gray, yellow and wine (color). Messrs. Frank Crock-er and Harold Talbott, two gentlemen who know their groceries and harmless fruit juices, presided at the opening dinner party-at which 264 gilded citizens of both sexes sat down. Mr. Grover Whalen, fair boss, sat with the two hosts, plus of course, their respective wives. My favorite chronicler of such gold-

Just a few of the ladies on view were Mrs. Vincent Astor, the musicians' best friend: Mrs. Tom Hitchcock, whose husband is the 10-goal polo man; Mrs. Sonny Whitney, in pale green organdy, and that will give you an idea. And everybody present got a world's fair pin absolutely free, and then danced to the tunes of my old Washington

maestro, Mr. Meyer Davis. Yes, it was a very grand dinner in a very handsome restaurant. It assures our better element of a safe meeting place when the hurricane strikes the flushing meadows next spring. Now if we can just find a 1938 model of Sally Rand, the New York World's Fair is shoo-in-absolutely set for big

home and then play two weeks of "The Merchant of Venice" at the straw-hat theater in Suffern. Helen has always told me how she both dislikes and fears Hollywood—and always adds "I don't feel I have anything to give the films." That's because her first and only real pro-fessional love is the living, breath-

No sooner had I noted here the new strapless bathing suit "held up by faith and a small zipper" than I saw pretty-deb Edwina Atwell wearing one in the surf at the Atlantic Beach Club. She is among the glam-girl set, and I was

n the country. . . . Ethel Barrymore tells me that soon she will be holidaying at her pretty country place in Mamaroneck, as her "Whiteoaks" is closing for the summer after a pretty good run. She will tour the show in the fall, and thousands can see her play 100-year-old Gran Whiteoaks. . .

Good news for Pop! Mr. Fox, our famous furrier, said on returning from that dear Paris, "Looks like a great year for the American hus-band. Furs will be 40 per cent less expensive than usual, on ackind of push this toward Father, Send your order to St. Louis for autumn is abound to come, Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, sconer or later. Tell dear old Dad 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

## HEARTS ABLAZE -:- By KATHARINE CARSON

Of New York

Otis Is Given Advice by Binkie, and Decides to Take It — Mr. Lambert

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, July 9.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

Otis Is Given Advice by Binkie, and at the start of our professional association that you would be lacking in respect, but your attitude has been perfect."

"Have I told you what to do? Have I schemed to get you patients? Have I attempted to mix in your fight with Dr. Bulgin?"

"You have effaced yourself beautifully. You have been the perfect to make the perfect in your fight with Dr. Bulgin?"

Toward noon the office do

TOUNG DR. BYERS and his efficient nurse had just finished the ceremonies attendant upon bringing the latest little Slenski into the world. They washed up in the shabby kitchen, watched the bright inquiring eyes of those of the children who were not asleep, and you some advice. You have stuck by the proud papa, who insisted jovially upon glasses of his own sour here in Waldron for a long time. red wine in honor of the new baby;

"Listen, Slenski," Otis told his host, "you let the woman stay in bed week after this one. Sylvia here can look after the house." "Tomorrow, sure doc," Slenski agreed, "but Thursday there's the

washing for Mrs. Joyce." "Well, she can't do it this week. unruly tendrils of her hair had Mrs. Joyce will understand."

Strayed from their u.u.al precision.

"Not do it? Throw away \$2.50? She did not look the efficient

You're crazy.' day," called the patient from the asking advice, instead of giving it. other room. "I'm a big, strong Her words, however, were uncomwoman." "You want to nurse your baby, don't you?" Binkie asked her.

"Och, that's all right. I nurse them all."
Both parents glowered at them as if united against a common enemy, and at last Otis shrugged

his shoulders and picked up his shortly.

Mrs. Slenski called her back and whispered:

mad. We thank him for coming. but papa, he don't like it when anyone butts into his business." Binkie gave her a consoling pat and went out to the car. "I don't know how they do it,"

Otis said in a tone of mild won der. "It's hard to believe a wom an like that is the same spe a delicate, sensitive subject like Ethlyn, for instance. I suppose you sacrifice some of that primitive toughness when you breed for beauty and charm-and brains of

Binkie smiled to herself in the darkness. Even Oats had mentioned brains last.

"Now Ethlyn," went on "while she is in no sense a neurotic, is a very emotional subject. When she is over stimulated she is likely to do and say things that she is "Perhaps a bit spoiled and fond

of her own way?" suggested Binkle silkily. "Well, perhaps," Otis answered indulgently. "But she is so charming, you can't wonder. I didn't take

added carelessly.
"That's what he has been working up to," thought Binkie. Aloud she said coldly:

"Oh, I wasn't worried about her. She had had her feelings hurt, and

"You don't expect me to soft" "You don't expect me to soit soap you, do you?" Binkie retorted. "Besides, I don't see what difference it makes to you what I say."
"I was going to ask your advice about something," he said besitant-about something," he said besitant-weariness and indecision.
"Oats," she said briskly, "you have a managing.

ou're crazy."

Binkie of every day, but a wistful a few lives if you go on like this. "Sure, doc, I feel fine by Thursgirl. Otis could almost imagine her If you can strip the pink paper asking advice, instead of giving it.

a pleasure to see her work ordinarily, but I don't like to see her make a fool out of you. Now, if you still want advice for the lovelorn, speak up and I'll do my best for you."

Cide you really love the girl—"
She paused, and Otis gave a grim laugh.

"What then?"

"Clear out," she answered sharply. "What else is there to do?"

swered Otis angrily. "I admire Ethlyn, I'm fond of her for the sake of old times, and Lord knows she has needed a friend lately. I won't deny there has neen a certain sentimental quality to our friendship. Ethlyn-well, there is no one like Ethlyn—well, there is no one like her—but nothing wrong, you understand. I don't put any stock in her outburst the other night. I had never ocher outburst the other night. I know the poor wirl was over the least for his approval of her. wrought, and she hit out like a child to get back at her husband. kindly. "In some ways I would as Of course I know it's impossible that she could really care for me in that way.

THERE was the tiniest hopeful by the odd way she behaved.

pause, but Binkie set her chin and said nothing.
"I haven't heard from her since slamming the door behind her. that night, and I'm afraid the poor girl will be embarrassed by the memory of what happened if things are allowed to drift along. I would the prospect of returning to his one old men could not help being the corum of a pillar of the church. Some old men could not help being the corum of a pillar of the church. like her to know that I have just carefree medical student. He came put the whole business out of my mind, that it is just as if it had never happened, but I am afraid it would look crude to tell her so, "There couldn't be a better time hand almost affectionately and him to provide for a camel like that poisonous for a camel like that poisonous it would look crude to tell her so, "There couldn't be a better time hand almost affectionately and him to the door.

ing, you can't wonder. I didn't take that little outburst the other night at all seriously, you know," he added carelessly.

"That's what he has been work-" wou, Oats?" asked Binkie.

"I don't know," he answered slow ly. Then with an impatient frown he continued, "What's the use? I "Oh, I wasn't worried about her.
She had had her feelings hurt, and she felt that she must have the center of the stage. That was all."

They had reached home, but when Binkie started to get out of the car, Otis laid his hand on her arm. "Wait a minute, Sinkie, that isn't fair. I've never known you to be so unjust to anyone as you are to so unjust to anyone as you are to the said on your face. Afterwards, of course, so unjust to anyone as you are to on your face. Afterwards, of course Ethlyn. Why do you take that at- I was glad I had not taken ad

vantage of her."

Binkie brushed the hair back from her forchead with one strong,

tifully. You have been the perfect subordinate," said Otis. "All right. I'm going to break

over the traces tonight and give Go up to the city for a few days. Get the cobwebs out of your brain. Before you come back, sit down and think. It is dangerous, what's worse, it's dumb, to flutter around Ethlyn like a moth around a can-die. You think you have yourself under control, but you ought to know that any little spark may start an explosion that will wreck roses from your feeling for Ethlyn

promising enough.

"I've nothing against Ethlyn. It's cide you really love the girl—"

for you."

She got out of the car, as if she you when you were young enough and followed her. He had to the car as if she had had her say, and office directly. And besides, I may the spade queen had not taken a say I have a little weakness for doing good by stealth."

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Yours truly, K. L. D., Chicago." you when you were young enough up and followed her. He had to good," an- hurry to overtake her on the porch,

timental quality to our friendship.

After all there is a glamour about common sense into him." curred to him that Binkie cared in

> "Don't be a goose," he told her soon talk to you as a man." He meant it for a compliment and undoubtedly Binkie knew that it was so meant. He was puzzled

slamming the door behind her.

would look crude to tell her so, bluntly. Do you think I might for me to get away," he told Binkie. write her a note, or would it be "It won't hurt any of these cases better if I went to see her and ignored the whole thing?"

"There couldn't be a better time for me to get away," he told Binkie. herded him to the door. "Till tell the doctor," she assured him. "He will be so pleased." "So am I pleased," said Mr. Lamis not due for two weeks, but of bert, yielding to the impulse course it is the first, so in case preen himself before Binkie. there is anything doing you can ain't often you can combine but phone me at the hospital and I can ness and charity, and do a goo get back in time. If she doesn't stroke of both. The doctor got me find out I'm gone it will probably at a disadvantage about this Miss be all right. The Hopkins kids loggs, and it looked as if I was can come out of quarantine tomor-

ly.

"Nothing at all against it. Well,
I'm off. Good-by, Auht Annie."

"Good-by, my boy. Have a good

ing mother type, and Otis could never get used to the shock of her bland refusal to sentimentaliza. Blinkie laughed unsympathetically and Otis departed somewhat stiffly. Toward noon the office door opened softly, and old Mr. Lam-bert's ruddy face shone in like the

"The doctor isn't in," Binkie teld him. "He had to go to the city on business, Mr. Lambert."

Mr. Lambert pursed his lips "Well, now, that's too bad. I dropped in on my way back from lunch to tell him about the progress of a little charity we are engaged in together. My money and his

"Perhaps I could be useful? Dr. Mr. Lambert became benignly

"Why, yes, Miss Binkie, you may give him the message. It's about this unfortunate Miss Boggs. She worked for me at one time, and naturally I have been very anxious to do something for the poor wom-an, but knowing her pride, I did not offer directly. And besides, I may

Binkie endeavored to conceal

genuine cordiality. She could hardly wait to tell Miss Annie, who had been known to remark that Mr. Lambert never did anything for charity without receiving double its worth in publicity. And he was spending money on it, too. Binkie gave him a radiant smile that warmed Mr. Lambert's veins like wine. Binkie could not help seeing he was affected. She remembered to have heard that he was notori

can come out of quarantine tomorrow. You can look at them and give the mother directions for disinfecting. Any message for Lockie?" he concluded, with an abrupt dismissal of his professional manner.

"Never mind. I wrote him yesterday," said Binkie.

"Seems to me you carry on quite a correspondence with Lockie," Otis grinned.

"Why not?" rejoined Binkie pertity.

"Nothing at all against it. Well.

"Why. Mrs. Schenk. You know the most person of the lock it to the Lord in prayer, and a way was opened. My cousin owes me a sum of money, and I had about given up hope of ever getting it without I opened suit, and I didn't like to do that. So I told her she could board Miss Boggs, and I would deduct a weekly amount from what was owing me. So everybody's pleased."

"So that's it," mused Binkie. "I thought there must be an explanation. By the way, who is your cousin?"

ence it makes to you what I say."

"I was going to ask your advice about something," he said hesitantly, "but if you are so unsympathetic, I can't of course. Sometimes an outsider like you can see clearly."

Binkie turned to face him squarely. Her face was white, drained of color by the exhausting labor they had come from, but samehow young and appealing in its pallor. A few

he could return a low spade and thus avoid being smothered. Nevertheless I appreciate the con-

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you'll want to arrange to have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you each day. Your carrier or dealer will be glad to handle this for you. Or telephone MAin 1111, Circulation Department ment, or use the order form



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# A NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND GIRLS

READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to The Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employes of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

## The Whizzer Will Avenge Base Remarks

Picture of Dr. Ralph Grouchmeier, Who Made Editorial Attack, to Be Subject of Contest Next Week.

By Bobby Jones

#### LOOK!

This is your newspaper and ter it will be. If you know the names of any boys and girls who do not get The Whizzer now, and who live within 150 miles of St. Louis, write the names and addresses on a piece of paper and send them in. We will mail each one of your friends a sample copy. Maybe they will like it, and become regular Whizzer fans. Who can

WE have finally decided exactly what form our revenge on Dr. Ralph Grouchmeier of the By Prof. G. Wotasnozzle Post-Dispatch editorial page, will take, and we want ever Whizzer reader to be on hand NEXT SAT-URDAY when this gigantic and tremendous insult is unveiled. tremendous insult is unveiled.

rote that editorial, you recall, in which he said:

"The Whizzer editors better be editing standing up."

At a meeting of the staff it was who is a demon for contests, per-suaded us that we could print his picture and still make the others. picture and still make a contest The secret: A friend tells you be out of it. So, we will print part of forehand what he's going to write and let the readers do the rest.

given a private office and the bare whole audience. walls have bothered her. So she has cooked up a swell contest idea for designing new wallpaper for the place.

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All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your letter must to be considered The judges' decisions will be

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And so, here are last week's win-

NAME MIX-UP—Shirley Manchester, 2560A Woodson rd., Overland; Eleanor Patrix, 6306 Southwood, Clayton; Lynn Beck, 725 Tuxedo, Webster Groves.
WHATJA DO?—Jack Marx, 1383 Burd; Helmi B. Krappe, 201 S. Normal, Carbondale, III.; Pauline Hardt, 8422 Water.
KINGDOM OF BACKWARDS—Betty Tracey, 400 North Mill, Festus, Mo.; Vivian Bolar, 1713 Cora; Billy Seim, 104 Elm, Glendale, Mo.
MEXICAN COSTUME—Alberta Weich, 5451 Ruskin; Dorothy: Flavin, 7435 Flora, Maplewood; William Lichtner, R. R. 2, Harrisburg, III.

Maplewood; William Lichtner, R. R. 2, Harrisburg, III.
INFERNAL TRIANGLE—Geraldine Rao, 7325 Melrose; Ann Sieland, 6226 Plymouth; Albert Wade, 3724A Cettage; Jeanette Sands, 4038 Castleman; Al Rodes, 4580 Carter.
"IT"—Frank Helms, 734 N. 23rd, Apt. 5, East St. Louis, III.; Julia Anne Currall, 7221 Bruno, Maplewood; Billy Dyer, 218
E. Washington, Kirkwood.
SCRAMBLED PROVERBS—John King, 713 Dever pl.; Ruthe Miller 1107 St. Ange; Pat Butler, 4432 Laclede; Bob Scherer, 3156 Nebraska; Margaret Nell Smith, 517 N. Broadway, Salem, III.
KUCKOS—Robert H. Bellina, box 98, Royalton, III.; Marguerite Mandigo, 3463
S. Grand; Polly Nicewaner, 4421 Olive.
DIJEVERS—Betty Lou Watson, 3734
Finner; Milton Bogowit, 6111 Charlotte, Pline Lawn, Mo.; Lucilia Psaris, 5617 Rep. Pl.; Carol Rose Pieske, 3618 Wilmington; John H. Sauter, 6050 Carlsbad.

Honorable Mention

It's worth a hundred million trillion lollypops to some kids to get their names in
the paper. Wonder what it's worth to the
following who merited honorable mention
this week?

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William Wendt, Marcella Sands, Bobby Weber, Irene Clavin, Lydia Wooley, Dorothy Hoffman, Mary Louise Cox, Martha Eickhoff, Mary Virginia Lee, Billy Maupin, Patricia Millett, Sylvister Spencer, Ida Brown, Jerome Marcus, Werner Born, Harvey Ray, Bob Scovils, Claudine Lester, Richard Port, Raymond Rothwell, Phillip Hughey, Jean Ellen Spurling, Robert Rex Wittich, Irving Litvag, Herbert Monk Jr., Agnes Straussner, Dorothy Lee Roche, John Moten, Anthony Lampe, Eugena Fetters, Ted Mathews, Shirley Rothman, Pala Pugh, Folly Welgonn, Anna Marie Boland, Lorine McBride, Alma Eurnett, Mary Ruth Sirady, Betty Jean Williams, Mildred Ehers, Bill Brennan, Maryin Hoffarth, Hard Taylor, Richard W. Luebbert, Patry Dairing, Georgine Ebert, Mary O'Neal, Billy einert, Paul Otten, Porothy Lee Roche.



TEN "MEN" HAVE ESCAPED FROM THE ABOVE POME, WHICH WAS COMPOSED BY OLIVER WHITE. SEE IF YOU CAN FIND THEM AND FILL IN THEIR NAMES. EACH MISSING WORD BEGINS WITH "MAN". WHEN YOU HAVE DONE THAT WRITE A SENTENCE IN THE SPACE BELOW

OF NOT MORE THAN TWENTY WORDS, USING AS MANY WORDS AS POSSIBLE BEGINNING OR ENDING WITH "MAN". THERE WILL BE FIVE

## Mind Reading Made Simple

remendous insult is unveiled.

It was Dr. Grouchmeier who who give your friends a good time.

Here's a trick that would make a Yankee Stadium full of people gasp.

The trick: Pass slips of paper to careful or they will have to do their editing standing up." several people in the audience. Have each write something on his slip, fold it carefully several times and voted that the best way to get even would be to print Dr. Grouchit against your forehead, and suddenly announce exactly what was

the Doctor's mug next Saturday, on his slip and puts a secret mark on the outside of it. Start with That ought to be revenge enough any piece except the marked one, ing at the hundreds of diabolical your friend said his slip would. He combobulations that have been sent then acknowledges your great mindin to the Whizzer in other contests. reading power. Open the paper, as Everybody thought it was a grand if to check up on what you said. Rip Van Winkle, idea except Betty, who believes her It is really the next slip that you own contest next week, will draw are going to read. You can keep a lot more answers. Betty has been this up indefinitely and mystify the



Edited by Andy Horner. ERONICA WEBER, 4621 An-

derson, sent in the following was willing to bet no one could translate it. If you think you can, send in your translation and give us your opinion of the Whizzer in a sentence of Peeg Latin. Three \$1 prizes for the three best.

"I avehay a ogday, Ellienay, Hesay riestay otay rosscay ymay loorfay every imetay I'm crubbingsay. One ayday I ashedway erhay awspay ithway ymay aterway and incesay hentay hesay evernay attempts otay rosscay ymay crubbedsay loorfay.'

late the paragraph, write an original sentence in Pig Latin about the Whizzer.

# YOU AWAKE? SUKU IU LU LU SU

Here's a combination of rebus and cross-word puzzle, dedicated to

What are the nine words whose first letter spells "Catskills?" The numbers on the picture provide the definitions. Now go to it, and fill all the white squares with the right letters. Then write a two-line jingle about Rip Van Winkle. There will be three one dollar prizes for the

THE SPACES

WELL, here are the three best Whizzer slogans as selected by the judges and the contributors will each get a dollar. Now which one should we adopt as the permanent slogan? Check the one you like best and mail the coupon in with your contest answer.

> "Sharpens Your Wits-Puts Dough in Your Mitts" Mary Colliflower, 5664 Short St., E. St. Louis. "Who Can Shun This Ton of Fun?" Evelyn Ellman, 5169 Kensington. "News and Jokes for Dizzy Folks."

Rosalie Evraiff, 4975a Fountain.

\$1.00 For Each Letter Used.

-I'd like something about boy matches and stuff. Jones, Edinburg, Ill. scouts. You know, how to kindle a fire with only three boxes of

**BLANCO NEEDS HELP** -Give us a column that will hold a few short letters telling of un-happy experiences like the time I buck all right, and you kno

> tions are listed and then have other winning a prize by a gwumpus readers write in and tear 'em apart. | whisker. Carol Krueger, 7575 Cornell U. City.

> -Congratulations on your three issues of the Weekly Whizzer—good If an S and an I and an O and a U. for both young and old. . . . C. B. Crandall, 5229 Highland.

> appeared in the history of journalism. . . . Ruth Applebaum, 1330A -I want to be a whizzer who is There really is nothing a speller peppy and bright. That's why I'm working these puzzles morning, noon and night. . . . Leonard Sparks, Route 6, Webster Groves.

RECREATION PERIOD

Here's an interesting game for without arms picks up a gun and two players. Put down 15 matches shoots the bird; a man without legs in a row. Have one player begin runs and retrieves the bird and at one end and the second player gives it to a man without clothes at the other. Each player in turn on, who puts the bird in his pocket. may remove any number of matches up to and including three. Each pened.—Audrey Sullivan, 3201 St. player tries to force his opponent to take up the last match. Sounds

Tongue Twister

#### How Would You Spend A Dollar? All Got Scrambled

WE conducted a minute were last week among the members of the office staff—Bobfound that they all had sparkling ice cream and all you have to do is stories to relate about the earning to unscramble all the flavors. After of their first dollar.

Then we asked them what they ice cream and send it along with did with it and received replies of: your answers. "Put it in my bank," "Bought a new tire for my bike," "Rigged my doll out with a whole new outfit"all of which, methinks, were pretty dull ways of spending an ever-so romantic dollar. We're sure you readers have some good and some unny uses to which you could pu a dollar, say if you won one by contributing to the Whizzer. So here's your chance. Send in three uses to which you could put a dollar-funny or otherwise, and we'll give the three best entries one dolar to do it with.

#### Added Letters Spell Her Name

course you remember how Othe Ugly Duckling was changed into a beautiful swan, and how the poor Prince was changed into beast. How would you like to do some changing yourself? Take words below, f'rinstance. Add one letter in front of each word and you get a completely new word. If you do it right, these added letters, reading in order, will spell the name of a girl in a well-known fairy tale.

2. deal 7. quality 8. air 9. one 5. bony 10. mend
Draw a picture of the girl. There

#### You Win, Brother

F ROM Bobby's personal correspondence file — Dear Bobby Jones: Last night I sat up late and caught an elegant gwumpus. -Why don't you have a Cooking shaved off a whisker and am send-Department for girls. Modern girls ing it in with this letter so you'll can't cook worth a darn. . . . Ma-rian Bell, Gen. Del., Jefferson Bar-time if I don't get a buck. Robert Frey, 608 East Tyler, Litchfield, Ill.

Editor's Note-Bob Frey gets a ate every last crumb of my big sis-ter's first cake because it was the Bob's almost as crazy as the rest day before Christmas. . . James of us. There aren't many assisting Heth, 2324 Benton, Granite City, Ill. editors who would be that clever— -Why not have a column where or should we say that daffy? And prize winning improvement sugges- all because we said he just missed

#### SILLY SPELLING

With an X at the end spells "Soo," If an E and a Y and an E spells "I," Pray what is a speller to do? ant refuge for nuts that has ever If an S-I-G and an H-E-D Must be joined if you want to

spell "side,"

can do, But go and commit Sioux-eye-sighed!

#### What's the Answer?

A blind man sees a bird; a man

to take up the last match. Sounds simple enough, but it is actually a game of skill. Try it!

Tongue Twister

What is the meaning of the following sentence? "Do not enumerate your infantile poultry before the process of incubation is fully materialized."

they touch the grand of the following sentence? "Do not enumerate your infantile poultry before the process of incubation is fully materialized."

YOU FIX HIM UP BY TATTOOING HIM ALL OVER AGAIN WITH A glowing gleam growing green.
ANCHORS, SHIPS, PIG LATIN, ANYTHING? USE PENCIL, PEN, CRAYONS (Repeat three times)—Charlotte before they're hatched. . . Sally OR WATER COLORS. THREE \$1 PRIZES FOR THE BEST JOBS.

Stumps, 3725 Wyoming.

## Good Spelling And Grammar Help You Win

HERE are a few sentences from The Whizzer's morning mail. Betty thinks she detects some slight errors in spelling and gram-Can you copy these sentences and correct all the mistakes?

Three \$1 prizes for the best an-

1. In my new school, I had trouble getting located. I like the games and pussless witch you has printed.
 I prefer authors like Scot, Dik-

kens. Hawthorn and such-like. 4. A good game is to sprinkel corn and give a prize for the most kernels you can pick up. 5. If Whizzer prizes are gave for neatness and corectness, I aught to

win every time. 6. You got to try awful hard to find any answers better nor mine.
7. One of the best trix I know is to get a nother child to walk back wards into a mirrur.

8. The reazon I aint' won a prize is I forgot to put my name on every peace of paper. 9. I hope all of youse continue your good work thruout many design masquerade costumes for the Royal Bingpat, they certainly did a thorough job. Now we have decided that we need a wedding outfit for Ella Mental, the little years, writing these articals.

## Ice Cream Flavors

AST week's scrambled word contest was such a whopping success that we have decided on by, Andy, Betty and the rest-and another one. This one is all about that, write a two-line jingle about

Here we go: ALLNAVI MELON LOCOTEACH WRABSTERRY ITTUT TURFTI

There will be three \$1 prizes for the best answers and jingle. Remember you can't win if you forget

#### SWARM OF BUSY BEES Dijever see a swarm of bec .? Well, here's a swarm that'll sting you if you don't watch out. Each of the

definitions has to be answered by word beginning with B-E-E: What BEE is: 1. A vegetable? 2 An insect? 3. Meat? 4. Any place filled with busy workers? 5. Tree?
6. Beverage? 7. German musical composer? 8. Shortest route from place to another? 9. Small nut? 10. Famous town in Pales tine? 11. Past participle of be? 12. Biblical prince of demons? 13. Honeycomb? 14. Famous American preacher who died in 1887?

(Three \$1.00 prizes for the cor rect answers with the best two-line things. . . . Nancy Welsert, 3224 rhyme about bees.)

#### OUR DICTIONARY Comb-Good eatin', as "I like ce cream combs. . . . Jo Ann Haron, Sesser, Ill., Box 313.

When we asked our readers

number you see above. Ella, we have learned, is about to become

magazine or newspaper, make her veil out of bit of cheese cloth. Anything goes. There will be

Anything goes. There will be three ONE DOLLAR prizes for the

-cut her gown out of an old

Bingpat's bride. Use pencil, pen, crayons or

Charity-What George Washington chopped down with his little hatchet. . . . Charles Heinicke, 4102

Flax-Pennants, that is, the flax of a country. . . . Karl Royker, 7041

Daft—Ill wind what brings on colds, as, "Close that door. I feel a daft." . . . Eleanor Arndt, Box 4, Pattonville, Mo. . . .

Isthmus-The 25th of December Harold Struss, Route 3, Box 116, St. Louis.

Braid-Something you eat with butter. . . . Marion Hesler, 4244 Cali-

Decade-Means to rot, as "The ost decade." . . . Dorothy Knobel, 4838 Hammett.

Export-An authority on certain



\$1.00 Paid for Each Joke Used.

and plenty of action. New boy on the avenue: I'll bring Granite City, Ill. my brother around. He's got St. Vitus dance and stutters. . . Laverne Stessels, R. R. No. 1, Glen-

Signs on Scottish golf course: Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until the ball stops rolling. . . Annieta Lucht, 17º Carroll.

Oliver, affecting a lithp: Is Joe E. Brown a man or a mouth? . . . Oliver Josias, 2417A North Prairie.

Mrs. Jones (at almond counter): who attends to the nuts? Clerk: Be patient, madam. I'll wait on you in a minute. . . . Madge Rains, Route 1, Cache, Ill.

Teacher: Now, if I lay five eggs here and three eggs there, how many eggs will I have altogether? Andy: I don't think you can do Preston E. Bagent, 2851

Joe: How do you like the life in the navy? Quite a number of new turns for a fellow to get used to, isn't there? Sailor: You bet! At night you

turn in and just as you are about to turn over somebody turns up and says, "Turn out." . . . Dorothy Cafourek, 6404 Hobart, Wellston. Betty: I like this dog, but I think his legs are too short.

Pet salesman: Too short! Why,
they touch the ground, don't they?

Mrs. Horner: What do you mean by feeding the baby yeast?
Andy: Well, she swallowed my

Another Week DRESS ME UP WIN ASI PRIZE Of Contest on Poetry Reform By Oliver White DOETRY reform is in full swing.

In fact, it is going so good that Yours Truly has decided to keep the contest open for another we That is, there will be five ONE DOLLAR prizes for the five best two-line poems on any subject under the sun. Here are last week's winners: Some poets write about the fall, But me, just anything at all.

-Thomas Furrer, 1942 Proven chere pl. The good part, on the outside don't always find;
For the best of the watermelon is inside the rind.
Shirley Steffen, 14 Fair Oak

Fairies and Brownies may fly through the air, But whenever I look, they are never there.-Lewis Erle Turner,

450 Washington, University City, Girls must be funny somethings, Cause my daddy calls them little

dumplings.

-Viola Tetors, 5501 Enright. The Weekly Whizzer is the tops. It even goes with Moms and Pops,
—Ruth Lewis, 6426 Virginia.

TWO-TIME WINNER



HERE SHE IS GUYS AND GALS, THE SMART LITTLE LASS WHO WON TWO BUCKS IN A ROW, JOANNA LOCKE BARNES, 724 N. FLORIS-SANT, FERGUSON, MO.

#### KUCKOOS

A bunch of daffy industrialists will have to incorporate to manufacture these Kuckoo Kommodities: Betty: I like a man of few words ers of The Weekly Whizzer. . . . facture these Kuckoo Kommodities: and plenty of action.

Billie Jean Thompson, 2433 Grand, rubber can openers, an electric teans. towel, a transparent suitcase, paper floors, concrete shoes. Just to give Mrs. White: Marie, when you wait a few samples of Kuckoos from our on the table tonight, don't spill assisting editors who are going to be idea men some day in the busi-Maid: Don't worry, ma'am, I nev- ness world. These were sent in durer talk much. . . . Nellie Zalbstein, ing last week's contest. Names of



NEXT WEEK

RADIO

COMICS

BATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938

shorpa City Speech

On KSD at 5:15 Today. KSD programs for the eve will include:
At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Bs
ball Scores; Associated Press Ne
At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organ
At 5:15 p. m.; President Roc
velt's speech at the State Formunds in Oklahoma City.
At 5:45 p. m., Sportlights with
Roy Stockton and Frank Eaches
At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kind
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At 10:10 p. m., Rudy Vallee At 11 p. m., Joe Sanders' ore

at 11:30 p. m., Sammy

TONIGHT-DALE CARNE Business."

6:30 p. m. \* KS

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SUNDAY Song Selection

Ear From the Cas

Accompanime

Marc

"What Will "I Love Vi "The Pain of "Two Hearts duets by Miss

NEXT WEEK

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN. YESTERDAY BLANCO SAW AN AD FOR SOAP FLAKES AND DECIDED TO TAKE A BATH IN THEM, NOW LOOK AT THE BIG GOOF, HE'S LOST ALL HIS COLOR, ALL HIS APPEAL. CAN

TWO GREAT NEW WHIZZER CONTESTS

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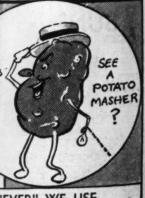
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nch of daffy industrialists e to incorporate to manuhese Kuckoo Kommodities: can openers, an electric tea transparent suitcase, paper concrete shoes. Just to give. amples of Kuckoos from our g editors who are going to men some day in the busirld. These were sent in durweek's contest. Names of are in column one.

By Ralph Graczak



D IN YOUR "DIJEVER" TO WEEKLY WHIZZER. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten program.
At 6:25 p. m., Associated Press

News. At 6:30 p. m., Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer. (Last program).
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At 10 p. m., weather report; Asso-At 10:10 p. m., Rudy Vallee's or-At 10:30 p. m., Blue Barron's or-

tra, playing locally.;
At 11:30 p. m., Semmy Watkins'

8. Lous radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Naon KSD—MIDLAY SPORTS PREVIEW with Frank Eachen, KMOX—Travelogue, KWK—Kiddie Club, WIL—Tunes at Noon, WEW—New Company of the company of the

— News.

12:15 WEW—Markets. & FUO—Organ recital. KMOX—Golden Melodies.

12:36 KMOX — Talk; Melodies. WIL—
Oklahoma Outlaws. WEW—Man on Okiahoma Outlaws. WEW—Man or the Street. 12:45 ESD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

Markets.
KWK—Burt Farber's orchestra.
KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Webster Collega Program. WIL—
Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Markets. WGN
(720)—Palace of Varieties program from London.

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1:15 KMOX — Merrymaters. WIL — Jerre
Cammack, organist. WEW — Luncheon Club, KWK.- Kidoodlers.

1:30 ESD—UP-TO-THF-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; SWINGOLOGY, vahald accounty; culture and organ. KWK—resy program, kwcx—Talk and organ. KWK—Press News; broadcast from London. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.
WEW—Tune Smiths. KMOX—Let's Commare Notes: Headline Highlights.

Cellecters.

KMOX — One Woman's Opinion,
Josephine Halpin. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KWK
—Swing Organist.

TONIGHT-DALE CARNEGIE "How to Be Successful in

6:30 p. m. \* KSD

5:00 p. m.—Saint Stephen's Year in Hungary. HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. 5:15 p. m.—Folk Songs, JZJ, To-kio, 11.80 meg. 6:20 p. m.—"Atmospherics," a play by Lord Dunsany. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

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6:30 p. m. — Chamber Music;

Elizabeth Lui: Eighteenth

Century Music at Venice. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.: IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg.
7:45 p. m.—From Research in

8:30 p. m.—The Continentals. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Vari-

chestra. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Sunday)—Australian Bells and Music. VK2ME, Sydney, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

12:45, 4:25, 5:00, 6:25 and 10 p. m. Baseball Scores—1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m. Markets-12:55

and 10 p. m.
Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

2:59 HSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO — German sermon.
Baseball scores; Swing Sextet.
WEW—Beauty Box. WJZ Net —
Kent Handicap Race from Delaware.

Johnny Charpel. WEW—Sweetheart
Serenade.

3:45 ESD — JUNIOR BURDMAN OF
AMERICA PROGRAM, Commander
Frank Hawks.
WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

4:00 ESD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; EL CHICO SPANISH REVUE.
WEW — Tea Dancing. WIL —
Scores; Let's Dance.

4:25 ESD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

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4:20 ESD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

Paul Douglas.

4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS RESUME, Paul Bougias.
WIL—Baseball Scores; Headlines of the Air: Musical Moments, WRW—Lew White, organist. KMOX—Grand Stand Managers.
4:45 KSD—THE ART OF LIVING, WIL—Organalities, KMOX—Mal Hallett's orcestra. KWK—Home Plate Interviews.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—The Art of

Two cups sliced peaches. Three' tablespoons confectioner' ganist. WIL—Hawaii Calls; baseball scores

Mix sugar with flour and salt. Add yolks and milk. Cook in a louble boiler until mixture is thick and creamy, stirring frequently. Add extracts and whites. Mix lightly and pour over peaches which have been mixed with confectioner's sugar and placed in a shallow dish. Chill and serve.

Peach Pudding

One cup granulated sugar.

One-third cup flour. One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Two egg yolks.

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5:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS with J. Rey Stockies and Frank Eaches.

KWK—Sport Review; Press News.
WIL—Music in the Air. KMOX—Del Casino, singer.

WOXFD (31.6 meg.) — Barry MeKinley, baritone. 6:00 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-Edward O. Lampe — Hilda A. Hein — — GARTEN.
KMOX—Saturday Night Swing Club.
KWK—Al Saril's Jam Session. WIL
Treasure Chest. WEW—Sports
La Greta Rhodus — Parade.

WII.—There Was a Time. WEW—
Dinner Dance. KWK — Bands
Across the Sea program.

KED—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

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(Last program).

WIL — Today's winners; Musical Sports Review. WEW — Twilight interlude. KMOX—Pinno recital. KWK—Robin Hood Dell concert. KSD—ALFINE VARIETIES; Russ David; String Quartet; Linda Raye; Busin Street, Blues and Frank McGulre, tenor.

WEW—Dance a Bit. KMOX—Interviews with G. B. Norris: "The Law Enforcement Officers Go. to Will-AMPRICA; a carnival of popular music.

Culz. WJZ. Net—

WIZ. Net—

William L. Mayer — — 2949 Gamble Ethel Perkins — 2949 Gamble William L. Mayer — Pekin, Ill Gabriel Woerner — S561 Waterman

music.

RMOX—Pofessor Quiz. WJZ Net—
National Barn Dance; Vass Family: Uncle Exra; Hoosier Hot Shots
and Joe Kelly. WIL.— Good Will
program. WEW—Stamps quartet.
7:15 WILL—Mr. Fixit. WEW — Music
Hall. 7:30 KRD—OOMMUNITY FORUM.
KMOX—Rebroadcast of the Columbia Workshop drama. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Out of the Sky.

7:45 WIL—Music You Like. KWK—Inside of Sport.

8:00 KSD—16 YEARS OF BROADCAST-ING THEOUGH WGY.
KMOX—Tour Hit Parade: Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—Headlines; Musical Momenta.

8:15 WIL—Evening Echoes.

8:30 KWK—Concert in Rhythm; All Roth's orchestra.

WIL—Hit Revue.

8:45 KSD—FATS WALLER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—American Viewpoints.

9:00 KSD—FRANK CRAIG'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK-WLS—Barn Danes. WIL

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B:00 KND—FRANK CEARG'S UNCELS-TEA.

KWK-WIS — Barn Dance. WIL.

—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX — Paul
Pendarvis' Orchestra.

9:15 KMOX—Sport Review.
9:30 KND LOU BREENE'S ORCHES-9:30 KSD LOU BREERS'S ORCHES-TEA.

KMOX—Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's Orchestra and soloista.

WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musi-cal Moments.
10:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; ASSO-CIATED PRESS NEWS; Rudy Val-les's orchestra. H. and E. Hagenbrok, 6743 Lille, Well

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MOX—Johnny Presents; Russ
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WII.—This Rhythmic Age.
9:45 WIL.—Headines of the Air; Musical Moments.
10:00 ESD—WEATHER REPORT; ASSOCHATED PRESS NEWS; Rusy Vallee's orchestra.
KWK—Sport. WII.—Peacock Court.
KMOX—Johnny Long's orchestra.
10:15 KWK—Glen Hardman's orchestra.
WII.—Club Cabana.
10:30 ESD—MIJUE BAREON'S ORCHESTEA.
KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
WIL.—Rhythmisers.
10:45 WIL—Smoke Rings.
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11:00 KSD—JOE SANDER'S ORCHESRAM.
KMOX — Barnyard Follies. KWK
—Skinny Ennis' orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade.
11:15 WIL—Dance Orchestra.
WIL—Club Sammy WATKINS' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Anson Week's orchestra.
WIL—Tamous dance orchestra.
WIL—Famous dance orchestra.
WIL—Swing Time.
11:45 WIL—Swing Time.
11:40 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Time.
WIL—Dawn Patro.

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DINING and DANCING

#### Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"The Rage of Paria," starring Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 10:30, 1:31, 4:25, 7:36 and 10:41; "Always Goodbye," starring Batbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, at 12:16, 3:17, 6:21 and 9:22.

LOEW'S -"The Shopworn An gel," starring Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, at 11:22, 1:59, 4:36, 7:13 and 9:50; Who Killed Gail Press featuring Rita Hayworth and Don Terry, at 10:17, 12:54, 3:31, 6:08 and 8:45. MISSOURI—Katharine Hepbur and Cary Grant in "Holiday

with Edward Everett Horton, at 12:40, 3:50, 7 and 10:10; Loretta Young and Joel Mc Crea, at 2:35, 5:45 and 8:55. ST. LOUIS - Warren William and Gail Patrick in "Wives Under Suspicion," at 2:27, 7:04 and 10:07; "Maid's Night Out," featuring Joan Fontaine and

Ella B. from Herbert Robertson,
Alex E. from Mable Campau.
Della from Melvin Brielling.
Lois from George J. Staggs.
Adrian from Ruth Howe.
Ethel from Willie Baldwin.
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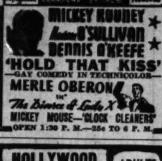
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Fairy Airdone | MAD A B O U T MUSIC Deanna Durbin. Radio Cit Revela, Onkio and Burns. HI-WAY WIDE OPEN PACES, Jo E. Brown, TIP OFF GIELL 2705 N.18th Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nobus Carloon. Stooge. News. Serial. Ivanhoe Ginger Bogers, Adolphe Mes 3239 Ivanhoe Twins, 'Penrod and His Twi Brother.' March of Time. Betty Boop.

King Bee Franchot Tone, 'Love Is a Hendache,' Tex Ritter, 1710 N. Jefferson 'Frontier Town.'

LEMAY Gene Autry, 'Rootin', To Rhythm.' L. Howard, J. Biondell, 'Stand Macklind Alice Faye, Sally, Ire and Mary.' A. May Woo 5416 Arsensi Daughter of Shaughal.' Marquette Morris. Little Mis 1806 Franklin Roughneck, E. Fellows.

McNAIR and 20c. Jeanette Mac-nand Thomaid, Nelson Eddy, GIRI OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Pred Stene, 'QUICK MONEY.' Sherts. MERRY WIDOW | Rob Burns, 'Wells Fargo.' Jack Hott. Trapped by G-Men. SHENANDOAH Martha Raye, 'Coll Swing.' I. Young, y 2227 S. Broadway Mea and a Prayer.'

OSAGE 'Meet of a Renal Lance and 'Start Cheering.' Loui Kirkwood, Me. Schmeling Fight.

OZARK Theater 4 Irone Dunne Webster Groves Doug, Fairbanks 'JOY OF LIVING' LEWIS STONE Judge Hardy's Children Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

PALM Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in 'GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST' ROBT, MONTGOMERY 'First 100 Years' ROXY | Bergen & McCarthy, Rits Plymouth | DEANNA DURBIN

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WHITE WAY Glenda Farrell, Barton Mo-Lane, BLONDES AT 6th and Hickory WORK. Akim Tamiroff, "DANGEROUS TO KNOW."

Jean Parker, Douglas Montgomery Life Begins With Love.' News. Care MAD ABOUT MUSIC' DEANNA DURBIN MARSHALL APOLLO

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YOUNG

JOAN DAVIS

BARTHOLOMEW

Tyrone Power 'IN OLD CHICAGO CINDERELLA—JOE E. BROWN, 'WIDE OFEN FACES, VIRGINIA—JAMES GLEASON, '40 NAUGHTY GIRLS,

DOCTOR RHYTHM IRENE DUNNE, 'JOY OF LIVING' 'THE FIRST 100 YEARS'

DIO—DOROTHY LAMOUR, 'HER JUNGLE LO CHARLIE McCARTHY, 'AT THE RACES' SAVOY—BOBBY BREEN IN 'HAWAII CALLS' SAVOY Shirley Temple, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm Presien Foster, EVERYBODY'S DOING IT' MELVIN CHIPPEWA

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WEW—Crnemelodies. WJZ Net — Message of Israel. KWK — Jack Marshard's Orchestra. KMOX — Syncopation Piece. ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign shortwave sta-tions include: 4:00 p. m.—Music from Modern Operettas, DJD, Berlin, 11.77

meg.
4:00 p. m.—El Chico, Spanish
Revue. W2XAF, Schenectady,
9:53 meg.
5:00 p. m.—Saint Stephen's Year

German Folklore; Old German Art. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

ety program. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 9:20 p. m.—Talk by M. Archinard (in English). TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Music by Tokio Or-

News Broadcast-8, 11 a. m.

Weather Report 8:30 a. m.

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KWK—Man in the Stands program.

KWKOX — Dope From the Dugout.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WJZ

Net—Broadcast from Hawaii.

2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Judy and Lamy,
song and patter team.

WIL — Croonaders. WEW—Jack

Norder and Playmates.

2:45 KSD—ROYAL BAWAHANS.

WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

ware.

3:15 KFU0—Music. WIL—W P A program. WEW—Day Dreams.

3:30 KFU0—Slovak Sermon. WIL—Baseball Scores; Dansapation with Johnny Charpel. WEW—Sweetheart Sermans.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, or-

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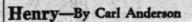












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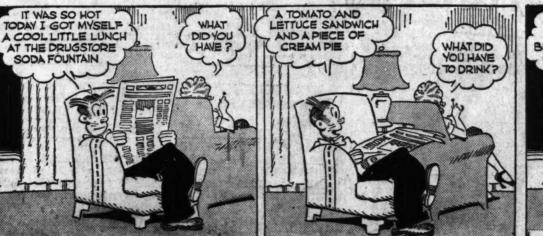




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REDITS MARLAND VITH OIL POLICY AID

vds Hear Him at Sev eral Points-Aid Voice for Hattie Caraway Arkansas - Gov. Starl Sees Him.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July ident Roosevelt again it drew a line between Ne and anti-New Deal Democra ting in a heated prima ign but more subtly this tin at specifically telling off a Oklahoma candidates, t at the Fair Grounds he tended to help "my Senator Elmer Thomas he hate seat. But political strength that Thomas' chi Representative Gom has gained in a fiery ma

of 200,000 had turned out to the President as the official or cavalcade wound through streets where 2000 Nation redsmen held back the crowd Fair Grounds a crowd han 35,000 persons had be several hours to v President. Ser received an ovation uced the President.
as and "Alfalfa Bill." d it that Thomas had seen ance copy of the speech a not concealed his disappoi t at its lukewarm referen

her the President went even the in his extemporaneous ks and added, "I note that che candidates on the De de State ticket in Oklaho s year is known throughout untry as a Republican." T W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Muri is said to have a lead in on for the Governorship. Mur 1936 introduced Alf Land on for the Governorship. Muri 1936 introduced Alf Land hen he came here as the Repu in presidential nominee. In Oklahoma the President is go nearly so far for Thom he did in Kentucky for Major ader Alben W. Barkley, who ruled out Gov. A. B. "Hap handler as too young in years a trice. Polls show Barkley le generally the general control of the same and the particle of the Democratic particles sident declared for loyal ere New Dealers as oppose bters and candidates on ic fringe" with panaceas

ardent Townsendite, but Murray leans to cres-and-a-mule solution of and economic problems. t was a short speech, delivered packed stands, in heat as intense despite the lateness is hour, in which the Presidence hour, in which the Presidence to the "crackpots."

Along the "Lunatic Fringe."

In the same way," he said, and others who seek office, and play the seek of t

as "old Gomer," althous 42, sat on the speakers' ed on Page 2, Colur